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'Maximum Security Protects Ray!'



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

MEMPHIS — An isolated cell in the maximum security section of the Tennessee State Prison will be James Earl Ray's home until prison officials determine it is "safe" to move him elsewhere.

State Corrections Commissioner Harry Avery said this week he believes it is safer to keep Ray where he is — at least for the present.

Ray has been in the maximum security building since March 11, one day after he pleaded guilty to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He received a 99-year sentence which he is now trying to over-

MLK Slayer Would Die In 2 Years

turn.

"I don't know any place we plan to move him," said Avery, when asked if officials plan to keep Ray in maximum security.

Ray has been undergoing a classification process which normally takes four to six weeks. Officials said earlier a decision would be made when the process is finished whether Ray would be allowed to mingle with the rest of the prison

population which includes 824 Negroes — nearly one half of the inmates.

Avery, asked whether he thought Ray would be in danger if he were allowed to mix with the other prisoners, replied:

"Nothing more than I read in the paper about some guard out there saying it is a great hazard. As long as somebody is stirring it up, I think it would be a hazard to anybody.

"I personally don't know, but as a matter of caution I think it is better now to keep him where he is. I don't know what the future will bring. He will be kept there until such time as we think it will be safe for him to take some other assignment."

An unidentified prison guard was quoted earlier this month by the Nashville Tennessean as saying Ray would be dead within two years if he were to

be released from the maximum security unit.

"The temptation to kill the man who killed Martin Luther King will be too great for some of our prisoners out here," the guard was quoted as saying. "They'll get him and there's nothing we can do about it."

The guard said racial hatred might not be the only factor endangering Ray.

"Some people are saying Ray just killed King so he could gain stature among the prisoners," the guard said. "I think there are some people out there who would try to kill Ray for the same reason."



JAMES EARL RAY



Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY
EDITION

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15c

Grape Boycott Leader Harassed And Jailed

During the early part of March, Dary Olsen came to Memphis to ask the Memphis population to help California grape pickers with their plight. Since that time he and his followers have been harassed and jailed.

He was unable to post a \$1,000 cash peace bond ordered by City Judge Ray Churchill. This resulted in his spending two days in Memphis City Jail, even though Judge Churchill dismissed charges against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee publicist.

Mr. Olsen with some 25 to 30 supporters, visited the parking lots of several shopping centers; he distributed leaflets and spoke to customers who, if uninformed, might buy California table grapes and in so doing help perpetuate the deplorable conditions of the farm workers whose present lot is little better than slavery.

He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and taken into Judge Bernie Weinman's court, where he paid a fine of \$50.

On leaving Judge Weinman's court he was arrested again on charges of boisterous conduct and blocking an entrance to Katz Drug Store in the Southgate Shopping Center. The second hearing was heard by Judge Churchill.

Judge Churchill agreed the city failed to prove its case and dismissed the charges against Olsen. Churchill placed a \$1,000 peace bond on Olsen. This took place on Monday March 31, Olsen was jailed until Wednesday, April 2, when a writ of habeas corpus was filed and Judge Volder Bruegg released him.

The effort to keep all California Grapes out of grocery stores is being conducted by the UFWOC (United Farm Workers Organizing Committee), with Dary Olsen as its Memphis co-ordinator.

There is a national effort in behalf of the grape pickers which is under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, who is described in Look magazine's April edition as "soft spoken but tough." His struggle has been going on for some four years.

Red Balloon Players Hold Try-Outs Friday

The Red Balloon Players will hold try-outs for actors wishing to join the summer children's theater company of Friday, April 25, at Hanson Center, LeMoyné-Owen College from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday morning, April 26, in Room 113, Speech and Drama Building, Memphis State University from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Players are looking for actors and actresses, ages 17 through 22, and are particularly interested in locating some who can sing and dance. Ac-

tors chosen for the company will be paid for their services. The Red Balloon Players are organizing to present a repertory of three children's plays in July and August on tour to the city's parks and recreation areas, and also in residence at the Jewish Community Center.

The aim of the Players is to bring live theatre to as many of the community's children as possible.

Admission to the park performances will be free.

TSD Newsboys' Contest Will End This Saturday



AFFIE ERVIN



JERRY HICKS

The Tri-State Defender Newsboys Contest will end this coming Saturday, and winners will be pictured in the following edition, reports Ray Wicks, circulation manager and director of the contest.

He reported on Monday that two boys competing for the top prize are Affie Ervin of 390-B S. Lauderdale and Jerry Hicks of 1012 Palerma.

Since the contest started, Affie increased his sales from 25 a week and has sold 1,195 papers, which puts him 895 above what he would ordinarily have sold in that length of time.

Jerry had sold 1,055 copies of the Defender during the contest, which raised him to 835 over his regular amount for that period.

CME Laymen Plan For Tea

The Memphis Lay Department of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its annual Benjamin F. Jones Memorial Scholarship Tea on next Sunday, April 27, at the Trinity CME Church at 4 p.m.

The Rev. D. S. Cunningham will deliver the sermon. The public is invited.

The Rev. Williams Smith is minister.

SCLC Announces Plans For Mother's Day Demonstrations



WINNING ORATOR — Miss Darlene Robinson, a Lester High School student, captured first prize in the local Elks Oratorical Contest last Sunday at the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, and she is being congratulated here by Col. George Lee, Grand Commissioner of Edu-

cation for the Elks. Standing behind Miss Robinson is Jemuel Johnson of Geeter High School, who placed second, and on the left Miss Cora McGowan of Melrose High School and Glenn Hancock of Messick High School, tied for third place. Twelve students participated in the contest. (Withers Photo)

Cutback In Job Corps Halts 16 Assignments

"They are taught grooming and good manners," she said, "and when they come back home for vacations after six months they have changed so much that they have to reintroduce themselves."

Many of the recruits from here complete courses and then accept jobs in other sections of the country where pay is higher, but some come back and take jobs they would never have qualified for had they remained at home.

Some of the young women who were trained in electronics have returned home and have found jobs at a local television manufacturer.

Most of the Job Corps Centers to be closed are at conservation camps, Mrs. Rags-

dale said, and young people are not too enthusiastic about skills which are used in rural areas.

But the closing of the Urban Job Corps will be tragic, she said.

Commenting on the Nixon Administration's decision to shut down 59 Job Corps Centers in July, Mrs. Opal Ragsdale the nation's leading recruiter, said, "The Job Corps is wonderful, and I hate to see this cutback."

The announcement put the freeze on 16 young people who had their plane tickets and were all set to go to centers at several points throughout the nation.

Mrs. Ragsdale is Job Corps recruiter for MAP- South, and she says Memphis is the top

city in recruiting for the country. Already this year, some 73 young people have gone to Centers from here.

"And we have a low dropout rate," she stated. "About 84 per cent of those we have sent to Centers have stayed on to finish their training. They also complete requirements for their high school diplomas too."

Mrs. Ragsdale says she is very pleased about the results the Job Corps has had on the young men and women she has recruited.

A hearing on the proposed cutback at the cost of \$100 million is to be held in Washington soon. It is opposed by a number of Congressmen.

Nationwide, the announcement halted the assignment of 3,000.

Mrs. Crossley Will Give Talk At Cummings

Woman's Month will be climaxed at the Cummings Street Baptist Church next Sunday, April 27, and the guest speaker during the special program at 3 p. m. will be Mrs. Mattie Crossley, a supervisor in the Memphis City Schools.

Well-known in Memphis, Mrs. Crossley is active in religious, social and service organizations.

The message at 11 a. m. will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Eugene Waller.

Mrs. Mable Gilmore is chairman of Woman's Month, and Mrs. Maudie Seward is program chairman.

Two Memphians Named To Posts At PR Confab

Robert M. Ratcliffe, director of public relations and alumni affairs at LeMoyné-Owen College, was elected an "at large" member of the executive committee of the Southeast District of the American College Public Relations Association during the district annual conference April 14-16 at Port-O-Call, Tierra Verde, Fla.

Charles F. Holmes, public information officer at Memphis State University, was re-elected treasurer of the district.

Mr. Ratcliffe is also third vice president of the National Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund which convenes in Detroit next January.

Abernathy Calls For Non-Violent Protests

On Wednesday, April 17, SCLC revealed plans for the second phase of the "Poor People's Campaign." The president of SCLC, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, unveiled the plans at the close of the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's board of directors.

Mother's Day, May 11, will mark the first major event of the second chapter of the "Poor People's Campaign." Rev. Abernathy will address the nation from Washington, D. C., while massive non-violent demonstrations are taking place in key cities across the nation.

During the weeks following the Mother's Day demonstration, Rev. Abernathy and members of the SCLC staff and delegates representing the nation's poor will meet with U. S. officials at the Cabinet level and with President Richard M. Nixon to discuss eight demands which were outlined by the civil rights chief Wednesday. They are:

—Feed the hungry by providing free food stamps to all families earning less than \$3,000 a year;

—Enact uniform national welfare standards so that welfare rights will be nationwide and all people receiving welfare will have a decent income;

—Provide productive jobs and training for all people in need of work;

—Repeal the welfare freeze which will go into effect July 1, 1969;

—Make all governmental payments to the poor increase in proportion to rises in the cost of living;

—Enforce the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Act by withdrawing funds from companies which practice racial discrimination;

—Enforce, in North and South, the federal school desegregation laws; and,

—End the war in Vietnam.

Dr. Abernathy also announced that SCLC will dramatize the issues of poverty through co-ordinated demands of American Indians," Rev. Abernathy said. "It may be Chicago where Rev. Jesse L. Jackson is leading our Operation Breadbasket battle for economic rights in the private and public sectors of the economy."

He also said that when issues vital to the poor are discussed in Washington the poor of the nation will come to the capital to wage massive demonstration for their rights.

Memphis leaders had no comment on May 11 activities for the Poor People's Campaign.

Mitchell High Student Is Stabbed Six Times

A 17-year-old Mitchell High School student is in John Gaston Hospital in serious condition following a stabbing at the school last Friday about noon.

Police said that Charles West Gates of 3212 Ford rd. went to a classroom where Oscar Palton, 16, of 4554 Mary Angela drive was seated and called the younger boy into the hall.

The Palton boy went out in the hall to see what young Gates wanted, and the boy reportedly took a swing at him.

Palton then pulled a knife from his pocket and stabbed Gates six times, four times in the chest, once in the lower abdomen, and once in the genitals.

The Gates youth was carried to John Gaston Hospital where his condition remained serious on Monday.

Young Palton was arrested on a charge of assault to murder and is confined to Juvenile Court.

Cafe Patron Is Shot By Excited Waitress

A 46-year-old patron in an Orange Mound cafe was shot in the stomach last Saturday night when a waitress attempted to restore order in the establishment by firing a few shots.

L. Q. Tuggle, who lives at 3638 Holman, was struck by a bullet, which entered and left his stomach without hitting any of his vital organs.

Police said Tuggle was in the Sam Shaw Cafe at the corner of Park and Airways when two unidentified customers asked Sam Shaw, the owner, for two drinking glasses.

When Mr. Shaw handed them the two glasses, he told them that he wanted five cents each for the use of them.

The men objected strongly for having to pay for the glasses, and the argument ended with Mr. Shaw fighting with the pair.

At that point, Mrs. Minnie Bingham, 29, of 2349 Park, a waitress in the cafe, ran and got a pistol and began firing. Only Tuggle was hit by the bullets, and he refused to have the woman prosecuted, stating that it was accidental.

But police arrested the waitress and charged her with shooting inside the city and carrying a pistol.

The incident occurred only a short distance from the spot where Tuggle shot and killed a man a few years ago.

The man, Joe Harvey, who lived next door to the Handy Theatre, had heard some shooting and was looking out of his screen door when a bullet fired by Tuggle struck and killed him.

Tuggle served time in prison for the slaying.

APR 26 1969



NEW ALPHA MEN — Newly initiated members of the Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., are shown here after being welcomed into the organization. From left are Earl H. Harris, Jr., Christian Brothers College; Winston K. Carbee, Memphis State University; Johnny Williams, LeMoyn-Owen College; Clinton Anderson,

Memphis State; Donald Sherman, and Charles Diggs, LeMoyn-Owen College; Freeman Gates, Christian Brothers College; Mario Givens, LeMoyn-Owen College; and William R. Jackson, Jr., Christian Brothers College. (Withers Photo)

Alphas Welcome Nine New Men Into Ranks

Officers and members of Beta Xi and Alpha Delta Lambda chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., welcomed into the ranks of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the first and oldest Negro Greek Lettered Organization, nine newly initiated brothers of Beta Xi Chapter on Saturday, April 12, after they crossed the "Burning Sands", followed by a banquet held at the "Flame Dining Room", on Outer Parkway West and Riverside.

New members of the undergraduate chapter are, Winston K. Carbee, Earl H. Harris and Clinton Anderson of Memphis State University; William R. Jackson and Freeman Gates of Christian Brothers College and Donald Sherman, Charles Diggs, Johnny Williams and Mario Givens of LeMoyn-Owen College.

On hand to greet the new brothers as they crossed the "Burning Sands" were the presidents of Alpha Delta Lambda (graduate) and Beta Xi Chapters, Earnest L. Young and Melvin Tuggle, Jr. respectively.

Undergraduate brothers are Ben Peete, Rudolph Christian, Robert Woodard, Lynn E. Hardin, Lee D. Miller, Sidney Body, Hasting Stewart, James Russell and Melvin Williams.

Graduate brothers are Harper Brewer, Harold Winfrey, Willie E. Lindsey, Major George Robinson, Wallace Wilburn, Jr., Harold Whalum, Thomas W. Doggett, Walter Evans, Dr. T. W. Northcross, Edison Morrison, James Jones, Johnny Johnson, Roderick Diggs, James Swearingen, Kenneth Cole Charles Patterson and many more who joined the crowd at the banquet.

Wallace Wilburn, Jr., and Willie E. Lindsey, Jr. are the advisors to the undergraduate chapter in Memphis.

Man Challenges Three Policemen To A Fight

John Randolph, 26, of 566 Boston st., was charged with three counts of assault and battery last Saturday afternoon after he told officers they had been "messing with me too long," and then struck them.

Car 28 received a fight call to Boston and Southern last Saturday afternoon about 3:15 and when the officer arrived on the scene, no one was at that location.

As they were checking the scene, they reported, they saw Randolph standing a short distance away, beckoning for them to come over to where he was.

The officers said that Randolph told them that he was going to beat them up, and to get set.

As they were trying to find

out why he wanted to attack them, the officers said Randolph struck Patrolman Frank Brawner in the nose and Patrolman J. C. Pearl in the mouth.

Another squad car arrived on the scene, and Patrolman B. C. Howe suffered bruises when he attempted to assist Officers Brawner and Pearl.

The officers said they tried to subdue Randolph with Mace, but he continued the attack and was finally brought under control with clubs. He was later treated for lacerations of the head and booked at the city jail.

The three policemen were also treated at the hospital and dismissed.

Randolph was not intoxicated at the time of the incident.



THREE TITLE SEEKERS — One of these three beauties may become the first to hold the title of "Miss Magnifique of Memphis" when the first annual beauty contest sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and its auxiliary, the Quettes, is presented Friday night, April 25, in the Hamilton High School

auditorium. From left are Vishnu Austin, Manassas High School; Ethel Mae Foulkner, Capleville High; and Marilyn Carter, Central High. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lois Gilder at 452-5821, or Mrs. Eleanor Currie at 948-4934. (Gene Robinson Photo)

Track and Baseball Keep Magicians Busy

The Magicians of LeMoyn-Owen College still have several engagements to fill in track and baseball before the end of the school year.

In track, they will host Alabama A&M and Fisk this Saturday, April 26, possibly at the Fairgrounds.

Following this three-way contest, the Magician trackmen are expecting to compete in the T.I.A.C. meet, May 2-3, at Cookeville; in the SIAC meet May 9-10 in Atlanta, and the District 24 NAIA meet May 17

at Nashville.

On the baseball side, the Magicians will close out their season with this schedule:

At U. T. Martin, Thursday, April 24.

At Bellevue Park, 3 p.m., May 1, against Tougaloo.

At Rust, Holly Springs, Miss., May 3.

At Bellevue Park, 3 p.m., May 5, against Bethel.

At Belmont, May 6.

At Tougaloo, May 9.

Art Festival Ends Monday With Concert

LeMoyn-Owen College is closing out its annual Spring Arts Festival which began Monday morning with a concert by Bennie Jenkins, well-known local operatic tenor.

Final event will be showing of a film, "Les Mains Sales" (Dirty Hands), at 10:30 Friday morning in the college's Little Theatre.

A book review, "Understanding Media," was scheduled for this Thursday morning with Raymond S. Hill of Southwestern doing the reviewing.

The LeMoyn-Owen choir, under direction of Mrs. Mildred Green, rendered a "Soul and Spiritual" program Wednesday morning, and physical education students presented a Modern Dance Program Wednesday evening.

An Art Exhibit is open to the public in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

Takes A Prize

Eddie Scott Jr., of 2953 Forrest, a senior at LeMoyn-Owen College is the third prize winner in the short story

division of the annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored jointly by Reader's Digest and the United Negro College Fund.

He received \$100 for his story, "Dark Is the Path." Judge of the contest, which included poetry, essays and short stories, was Frank G. Jennings of the Saturday Review and The New World Foundation.

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Hamilton PTA Plans Benefit Fashion Show

The Hamilton High School PTA will present a fashion show on the theme, Mode of Fashions, on Sunday, May 4, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The proceeds from the tea will go to establish a scholarship fund for students and to defray other expenses. Mrs. Mable White is general chairman and Mrs. Lucious Gibson co-chairman.

Fashions will be from local downtown stores, and a special feature will be the presentation of the Afro-American styles. Mrs. Yvonne Wallace will be narrator and Mrs. Mary Lee Seymour is chairman of fashions.

Models will be Mrs. Elise R. Harris, Mrs. Margaret Wilburn, Mrs. Gwendolyn Walton, Deborah L. Curry, Karen R. Seymour, Michalese Anderson, Yvonne Caldwell, Carol Lumpkins, Mrs. Ruby Prudy, Mrs. Patricia Frye and Mrs. Bobbie Jackson.

Also Mrs. Gloria Venson, Mrs. Mildred Lashley, Vivian Myers, Elsie Flowers, and Joyce King.

Male models will be Johnny Brown, James O. Catchings, Dennis Glasper, Timothy Seymour, McArthur Roberts, Michael Curry, Ronald Johnson and Roy E. Seymour.

Door prizes will be given to lucky persons. Refreshments will be served after the fashion show. Donations of 50 cents will be accepted for admission. Mrs. Joseph Simmons is PTA

president, and Oliver Johnson principal of the school.

Mrs. Van R. Goodman is publicity chairman.

Howard Alumni Are Sponsoring Jazz Concert

Bruce Hall, LeMoyn-Owen College will be the setting for "A Psychedelic Experience" on Monday, April 28 when four of the hottest bands in town will be presented in a jazz concert, which begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be The Heat Waves... The Trademarks... The Eldorays and The Tempres... giving a show with a real "sock it to me" beat!

Don't miss this show! Tickets are on sale at Hamilton, Washington, Carver and Douglass, as well as LeMoyn College, for \$1.00 in advance.

Proceeds of the event will benefit Scholarship Fund sponsored by the Memphis Alumni of Howard University for aid to students from Memphis attending Howard University. Robert Waller is president of the Howard Alumni Club of Memphis.

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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

Green-eyed Memphians are looking over in Little Rock because of the mixed drink bill. Just wait until those conventions start rolling in; Memphians will turn green all over.

Difference between preachers and mixed drink Committee: Preachers don't want you to drink period. Committee just wants you to delute it.

Another way to squeeze the poor: Tire Manufacturer wants tire inspection. Tires should be inspected after coming off the assembly line, especially the ones tha do no last out that 10,000 miles guarantee.

arkway matron heard her husband bumping in the living room. Thinking a robber was fighting her husband, matron seized the frying pan, rushed in to aid her husband saying to herself, "I can floor those little jitterbugs." Husband mumbled something about a rat coming down the chimney and stepping out of the fireplace. At this wifey took off screaming hysterically through the house and down the street in a nightgown with two adult offsprings in pursuit. It just happened to have been a baby squirrel.

GENOCIDE has many faces — Red Devils, Christmas trees — Yellow Jacks. Parents watch your children...

Lane Is Approved For \$111,800 HEW Grant

The first rent supplement project sponsored jointly by Lane College and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church - Lane Garden Apartments - was dedicated in Nashville this week as "a house by the side of the road for men."

The Rt. Rev. B. Julian Smith, bishop of the Memphis, Jackson and West Tennessee Conference of the CME Church and chairman of the Lane College Board of Trustees, said of the project, "We feel that ministering to the total need of mankind is our mission as much as ministering in a spiritual manner."

Bishop Smith also said building and opening of the racially integrated apartments is "the church's way of providing living quarters for persons who are in substandard housing."

DeBerry McKissack, president of McKissack and McKissack Architects, presented the keys of the apartments to Dr. Chester A. Kirkendall, president of Lane College. Kirkendall said:

"For 87 years Lane College has brought to the youth of America an educational program designed to equip them for living youthful, happy and successful lives."

The educator said, "The college program is being extended today to the area of housing. Housing is considered one of the major problems facing America. Through this rent supplement project of 212 units, the college is making a significant step toward helping to resolve this national problem."

Open house was attended by churchmen from Brownsville, Jackson, Memphis and Nashville. The 212-unit apartment project cost \$2,749,000 with payment to be made over a period of 40 years. After that, the apartments will be an endowment to Lane College.

Under the rent supplement program, one-fourth of the renter's income goes toward the rent and the United States government will pay a maximum of 70% of the rent for persons who qualify under the Housing and Urban Development Act of



MALLORY KNIGHTS HELPING — The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization came to the aid of a family in North Memphis last week when it was discovered they were in need of food, clothing and bedding.

Here Harry L. Strong, director of the organization, gives clothing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFerson and their daughter at 970 Eldridge st.

Mail Order House For Blacks Branching Out

AFRAM House, the first mail-order house in the nation run by blacks and serving strictly the black community, is branching out... into some of the nation's top retail stores.

Blanche Calloway, president of the firm based in Miami, Fla., said AFRAM's concept of introducing items specially designed for the nation's 22-million Negroes "has really caught on."

In fact, it has been so successful, "many top retail establishments and distributors have been requesting the opportunity to handle the AFRAM House line," added Miss Calloway sister of the famed Cab Calloway and a former show-business personality herself.

AFRAM products include cosmetics, costume jewelry, wigs, beach apparel, three dimensional wall decor plaques based on authentic African scenes and other items. AFRAM, a contraction of African-American, was born last fall of a desire to provide products designed specifically for America's "black community."

"Distribution of AFRAM's first catalog to blacks across the nation drew instant response," said Miss Calloway. Now another catalog is being prepared to include new lines of AFRAM products.

"We will, of course, continue our successful mail-order operation," said Miss Calloway. "But we're branching out into the retail establishments because we want to make AFRAM products available to all of our people, not just those who can be readily reached through the mails. Today's black is on the move. He shops the nicer stores. These stores want to serve him—and we want to help them."

"AFRAM products, she added, "will soon be available at J. C. Penney, Jefferson Stores, the Grand Union outlets, Jackson-Byrons, the Levitts Furniture stores and in individual retail establishments across Florida and the nation."

"American blacks," said Miss Calloway, "have been forced for years to buy products made for whites because there was no other choice. Now AFRAM House has changed that. Highly selective products are now being offered to the black people, and for the first time they can choose their colors, textures and home decorations oriented to their needs."

"For the first time, a variety of quality products is being offered to them through fine quality outlets. This is progress—black progress."

JAMES EARL RAY: JUSTICE OR COVERUP?

Was a 'deal' made to keep King's killer quiet?

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BROWN N SERVE ROLLS 27¢ Hogue & Knott 12-to Package

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FINAL INSPECTION — Churchmen and executives of the new Lane Garden Apartments check the final blueprint of the structure which is located at Meridian and Foster streets in East Nashville. From left are DeBerry, McKissack, president of McKissack and McKissack Architects; Avon Williams, counsel for the rental project; Bishop B. Julian Smith, Lane College Board of Trustees chairman; and Dr. Chester A. Kirkendall, president, Lane College, Jackson.

Lane and CME Church Dedicate New Housing

Lane College has been approved for a \$111,800 grant for Strengthening Developing Institutions, Under Title III Higher Education Act of 1965 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Herman Stone, Jr., coordinator of the proposal said, "The programs enunciated in this cooperative arrangement include a student exchange, faculty development, visiting faculty, and curriculum improvement."

These programs are, in whole or in part, continuation of programs which have been in existence for one or more years. Also included as a part of the proposal is a request for National Teaching Fellowships.

Realizing that the future of 87-year-old Lane College depends upon its ability to offer quality education that is relevant to the needs of its students, both present and future,

strengthening the educational administration and faculty are extremely concerned with program.

In order to do this the college must build a strong and capable faculty, and provide a curriculum which will be meaningful to the students in terms of employment and service opportunities.

"The various programs in this proposal will enable the college to move closer toward that goal," said Dr. Stone.

Because of limited financial resources, the college in the past has not been able to provide much in the way of inducements or assistance for faculty study. Programs in this proposal will make it possible for several faculty members to apply to private sources for fellowships.

In addition to the ones who are on leave this year under our Title III program, one fac-

ulty member received a Ford Foundation grant for a year's leave. Since 1966, Lane College has received \$341,084 under Title III.

Senatobia Woman To Deliver Talk At Salem-Gilfield

The women of Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church will celebrate annual Women's Day on Sunday, April 27.

The speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Willie R. Turner of Senatobia, Miss., a dynamic speaker. Mrs. E. L. Cole is chairman of the observance. The Rev. A. L. McCargo is pastor of the church.

Missionary Day Service Planned At Martin Temple

Martin Temple CME Church at 65 S. Parkway East will observe annual Missionary Day on Sunday, April 27, with a sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. Paul Fowles, at 11 a.m. The afternoon program will begin at 3:30 p.m., and a special Missionary Day sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Elmer M. Martin, pastor of the St. Andrews AME Church.

Music for the program will be sung by the St. Andrew choir. The public is invited to be present.

Mrs. Irene White is general chairman, Mrs. Annie Tillman program chairman, and Mrs. Rosalie Lee president of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Virginia Wade is church reporter.

Two To Represent Congregational

Mrs. Silas P. Washington, Rev. and Mrs. Edward F. Ouellette and Rev. John C. Mickie will represent Second Congregational United Church of Christ at the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Greater St. Louis Association of the Missouri Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The meeting will be held at Eden Theological Seminary of Webster Groves, Missouri on Saturday, April 26.

Rev. Mickle Delegate To Synod In Boston

The Reverend John Charles Mickle, minister of Second Congregational United Church of Christ will be a delegate to the Seventh General Synod of the United Church of Christ to be held in Boston, Mass., June 25 to July 2.

The biennial General Synod is the legislative body of the two-million-member denomination, a union of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Churches. It is made up of approximately 800 lay men and women and ministers of the church from every part of the United States.

The 1969 Synod will be considering controversial proposals for structural changes in the denomination based on experience under a constitution and bylaws adopted just eight

years ago. It will be choosing a new chief executive to succeed the Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herber, president since 1961. A white seminary president, the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, Lancaster, (Pa.) Theological Seminary, has been named by the denomination's nominating committee. A black pastor, the Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Gray, Church of Park Manor, Chicago Ill., will be nominated by a committee of ministers for racial and social justice.

Also before the United Church delegates will be resolutions on revision of the selective service system, on amnesty for draft evaders, on taxation and on elimination of white racism from the church and the nation.

Dean Marie Penn Women's Day Speaker Sunday

Annual Women's Day will be celebrated at Mt. Pisgah C.M.E. Church, 2480 Park Avenue, Sunday, April 27.

The morning message will be delivered by Mrs. Marie M. Penn, dean of women, Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee. She is a very dynamic speaker, she is President of the Jackson City Federation of Women's Clubs and holds many responsible civic, social and religious positions on the local and national areas.

Evening service will be at 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Zana Rogers Ward is general chairman of Women's Day and Mrs. Eula Mae Cunningham is co-chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Saunders is publicity chairman.

The public is invited to all of the services of the day. The Rev. E. L. Brown is minister.

Fellowship Meet Planned Sunday

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational United Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadie B. Mickie, 762 Walker Avenue, on Sunday, April 27, at 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Emma Jean Scotts will tell of her trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the Poor People's Campaign.

Mrs. Mamie Taylor is president. The Rev. John Charles Mickle is pastor.

Keel Ave. Men's Day Program Is Next Sunday

The Keel Avenue Missionary Baptist Church at 778 North Bellevue Boulevard will observe Annual Men's Day, April 27.

Charles Ray Owens of The Keel Avenue Church will deliver a lay message at the 11:00 A.M. Service while Rev. W. A. Suggs, Pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church and History teacher at Hamilton High School will deliver the 3:00 P.M. message.

The "Gospel Pearl Singers" of Moorehead, Miss., will render a program at the morning and afternoon services. "Growing In God's Grace" is the theme of the observance. Rev. Percy Moody, Pastor of the Church and Mr. Jesse Ross, Chairman of the program extend a cordial invitation to friends, and community patrons to worship with their church on their ANNUAL MEN'S DAY.

New Harvest To Observe 3rd Anniversary

New Harvest Baptist Church at 2532 Warren st. will celebrate three years of Christian service to the community under the leadership of the Rev. R. S. Pamphlet on Sunday, April 27.

Anniversary services will be conducted throughout the entire day with the young people in charge of the morning services and the adults in charge of the afternoon services. Guests for the evening will be the Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., and members of the Eastern Star Baptist congregation.

Ward Chapel's Men To Present Bishop Gibbs

Annual Men's Day will be observed at the Ward Chapel AME Church at 1125 S. Parkway East on next Sunday, and Memphians as well as out-of-town guests will be present for the day.

The morning sermon will be given by Bishop C. A. Gibbs of the 13th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who will speak again at 4 p.m.

Singing at the services will be the men's choruses of the church.

Bishop Gibbs will also speak at the New Tyler AME Church at 3 p.m.

A feature of Men's Day will be a panel discussion.

Cornell L. Wells is chairman of Men's Day. The Rev. R. L. McRae is the minister.

Mrs. Bunton Will Speak At Mt. Olive

The women of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral invite the public to be their guests on Sunday, April 27, during the annual observance of Women's Day.

The guest speaker for the special program at 4 p.m. will be Mrs. Henry C. Bunton of Washington, D.C. She is the wife of Bishop Bunton, former minister of the church, who was promoted to the high church post while serving at Mt. Olive.

The theme for Women's Day will be "Women Bridging the Gap in Human Relationships." Mrs. Beatrice M. Johnson is chairman of Women's Day and Mrs. Freddie Kendrick co-chairman.

The Rev. T. C. Lightfoot is minister of the church.

AME's Presiding Bishop Garrett To Be Honored

The South Memphis District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will honor the Rev. Frank G. Garrett, the presiding elder, during a banquet to be given on Friday night, April 25, at 8 p.m. at the St. Andrew AME Church at 867 S. Parkway East.

The Rev. Mr. Garrett began his gospel ministry at the Providence AME Church in 1916, and all of his ministry has been served in the West Tennessee area.

He has pastored three churches in Memphis, Mt. Zion and Ward Chapel, which he built, and the New Allen Chapel.

Rev. Garrett has also been the pastor of Brown Chapel at Union City and Salters Chapel at Dyersburg. He has been presiding elder of the Paris-Jackson District, the North Memphis District, and presently the South Memphis District.

It is for 33 years of continuous service that the Rev. Mr. Garrett will be honored at the banquet.

On the banquet committee are the Revs. E. M. Martin, chairman; J. L. Gleese, co-chairman, and R. L. McRae, co-chairman.

Proposals Invited

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive Turnkey Proposals for a total of 300 low-rent housing units together with Community, Management and Maintenance space, until 10 o'clock a.m., May 13, 1969, at its offices 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Proposed sites must be within the limits of the City of Memphis and should be submitted for approval no later than 10 o'clock a.m., CST, April 3, 1969, and prior to preparation of proposals.

The proposals will be received in increments of approximately 100 units per site. Distribution of units will be as follows: One bedroom 12%; two bedrooms 12%; three bedrooms 39%; four bedrooms 25%; five bedrooms 10% and six bedrooms 2%.

Full information may be obtained from the office of the Associate Director of Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Memphis Housing Authority
Orelle Ledbetter
Secretary

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We went to him immediately for prayer. He advised my husband to try one more of Chicago's finest hospitals. My husband was seriously ill and it seemed no one could tell us what was wrong, yet we did as REV. COSTONIE had advised us to do. We went through the same tests and received the same results, the doctors didn't know what was the nature of my husband's illness. We went back to REV. COSTONIE and he told us the best time for prayer is when everything else fails; that many times the darkest hour is just before dawn.

Three days after our prayer-meeting my husband began to improve. This was three months ago and everyday now he is feeling stronger and looking better. He is back on his job and doing even better than before. Good things just seem to come our way now that we have been following REV. COSTONIE'S advice.

This wonderful man helps with money problems too. There is so much to tell, I hardly know where to begin. My picture and story may give faith to someone else. That is why I am helping REV. COSTONIE try to attain his church. He is trying to buy a church to help people so everyone should be eager to send a contribution to help him. Send your donation to 927 E. 47th St., Chicago, Illinois 60653. Or if you are in Chicago, call him at WA 4-9699. Believe me, this wonderful man gets good results for all problems.

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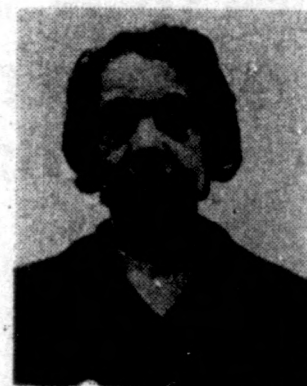
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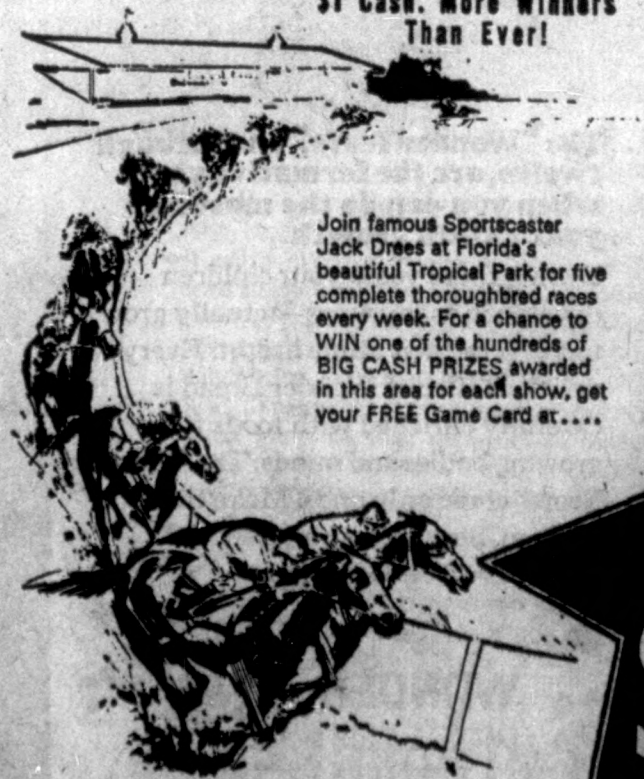
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PLANNING CALENDAR TEA — The Annual Calendar Club Tea will be held next Sunday, April 27, at the Monumental Baptist Church at 704 S. Parkway East, and members of the Planning Committee are shown completing plans for the gala affair. Seated from left are Mrs. Vivian Ford, Mrs. Birtel Benson, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Julia Mae Hamilton. Standing, same order, are Washington Butler, Jr., Mrs. Alberta Burgess, Glenn Strickland, co-chairman; the Rev. S. B. Kyles, pastor; Mrs. Maria Butler and Mrs. Hazel Strickland. (Photo by Ford)

LeMoyne-Owen Seniors Do Practice Teaching

A second section of LeMoyne-Owen College seniors are doing their practice teaching this semester in local public schools.

There are 48 in this section, 28 in the elementary division and 21 on the secondary level.

Assigned to elementary schools are: Loretta Delores Artry, Georgia Avenue; Anita Maria Austin, Grant; Evelyn Willene Brown, Riverview; Patricia Lee Brown, Stafford; Jean Redie Christon, Klondike; Commersine Clemons, Grant; Silecia Venice Coleman, Walker; Sherry Ardella Farmer, Stafford; Ethelene Marie Harris, Georgia Avenue; Marilyn Jean Harris, Klondike; Claudette Louise Hence, Stafford; Elizabeth Jackson, Cummings; Diane Johnson, Cummings; Edna Louise Jones, Riverview; Lametra Dellora Kelly, Kansas; Dora Marie King, Orleans; Kathryn Lee, Cummings; Willie Ralph Lewis, Walker; Georgia Delores Lyon, Cummings; Margaret Mineola Richardson, Georgia Avenue; Ida Janet Shaw, Charjean; Billie Stewart, Cummings; Fannie Trice, Kansas; Dorothy Mae Wilkerson, Caldwell; Bessie Lee Williams, Grant; Carolyn N. Williams, Cummings; Evelyn Lavera Woods, Klondike, and Arletta Murdock, Geeter.

Assigned to secondary schools are: Valeria Ann Blount, Porter; Claiborne Davis, Washington; Charles R. Diggs, Manassas; Patricia Hardaway, Hamilton; Shirley A. Hickman, Hamilton; Dorothy M. Jackson, Carver; Jo Ann Johnson, Manassas; Melvena C. Leake, Lester; Mary J. Leaper, Washington; Carolyn J. Martin, Hamilton; Dorothy J. Mason, Cypress; Elaine S. McGowan, Porter; Joy Lea Miller, Porter; Verna S. Payne, Melrose; Donald M. Sherman, Carver; Lubecca Stamps, Douglass; Doris M. White, Cory; Gwendolyn Williams, Douglass; Jessie Young Williams, Cypress; Doris Johnson Law-

Students Plan Collections For Goodwill

Students of Memphis and Shelby County schools will be working again this spring to provide training and jobs for the handicapped at Goodwill Industries.

Dues of the 1969 Schools-Goodwill Bag Filling Drive are Monday, April 28 through Friday, May 2. This will make the twenty-ninth year students have worked for Goodwill's handicapped workers.

The bags will be filled with costume jewelry, clothing, hats, shoes, small household items, bric-a-brac, appliances, toys, dolls and other small items. Goodwill's 175 handicapped employees earn their wages by repairing, preparing for sale and selling the things students collect in Goodwill bags.

Groups from schools are invited to visit Goodwill to learn how the handicapped prepare and sell the donated articles.

Couple Observes 37th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray Howard celebrated their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary on March 23. They live at 1549 Marianna st. with their three lovely daughters, Ella Mae, Unetta and Patricia.

Their oldest daughter, Mrs. Earnestine Yarbrough, lives at 2422 Zanone with her husband and lovely children.

PATRONIZE TRI-STATE DEFENDER ADVERTISERS

Monumental Ready For Telephone Census Shows A Calendar Club Tea 222 Million In Use

The annual Calendar Club Tea is a must for the socially conscious and the fashion lovers. The public is invited.

"Billy" Kyles, Pastor, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at the glamorous new dining hall of the International Headquarters of the Mahalia Jackson Franchise System, 705 S. Parkway East, announced Mrs. Birtel Benson, chairman.

Rev. Kyles joined the Calendar Club presidents and the heads of other church auxiliaries in congratulating Mrs. Benson for having been elected as Tea Chairman for the eighth consecutive year. To assist in coordinating the affair Glenn Strickland was elected co-chairman.

The Annual Calendar Club Tea is a major fund raising affair for Monumental Baptist Church. It features beautifully decorated tables which depict the theme of the month being represented.

The Calendar Clubs compete for prizes which are awarded for "Best Decorated," "Most Uniquely Decorated," and for the most money reported.

Having become so popular over the years, Monumental's

Hamilton High's Spring Concert Is Next Sunday

The Hamilton High School Music Department will present the Concert Band, Senior High Choir and Junior High Glee Club in a Spring Concert on Sunday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in the Hamilton High School Auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased from any music teacher or music student of the school. Admission is .75 cents in advance, or one dollar at the door.

Thomas Doggett is band director, Mrs. Lulah M. Hedge-man director of the senior choir, and John Clayborn and Mrs. Megtis Ewell in charge of the junior high glee club.

The number of telephones in the world increased by 14 million in 1967 and totaled 222 million at the start of 1968. More than half of these are in North America, where there is one telephone for every two persons.

The statistics are included in "The World's Telephones," an annual review compiled by AT&T. Since it takes nearly a year to gather such information from telephone administrations and companies around the world, figures are a year old when released.

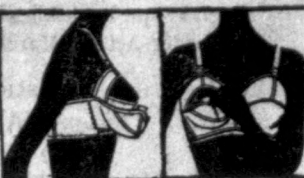
United States telephone users can call 96 per cent of the world's telephones, and international calling from this country increased 23 per cent during 1967 to 12.3 million calls (in 1968 that figure rose again by 24 per cent, to over 15 million calls).

In telephone usage, Canada leads the U.S. by a narrow margin. Phone conversations per year averaged 667.7 per person in Canada in 1967, compared with 66.70 here.

By early 1968, the U.S., with nearly 104 million phones, had five-and-a-half times as many phones as Japan, second in the ranking of countries. The U.S. is also first in the number of phones on a per capita

basis with 51.8 phones for every 100 persons.

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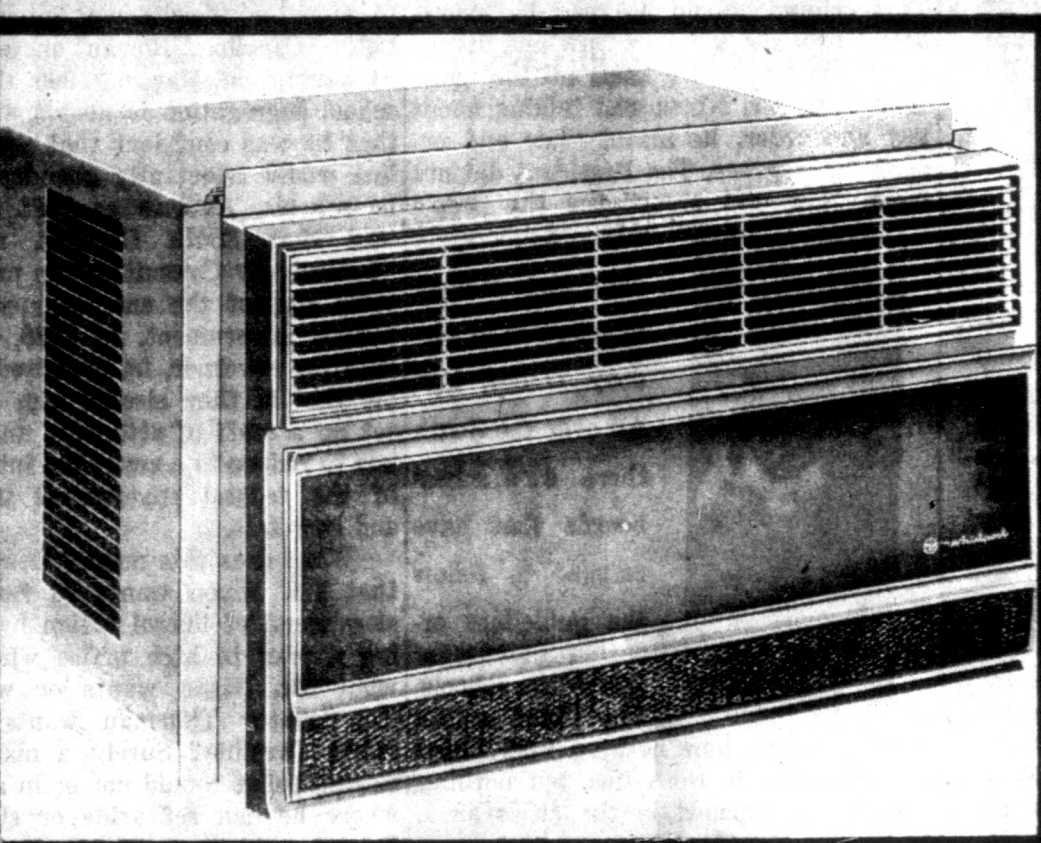
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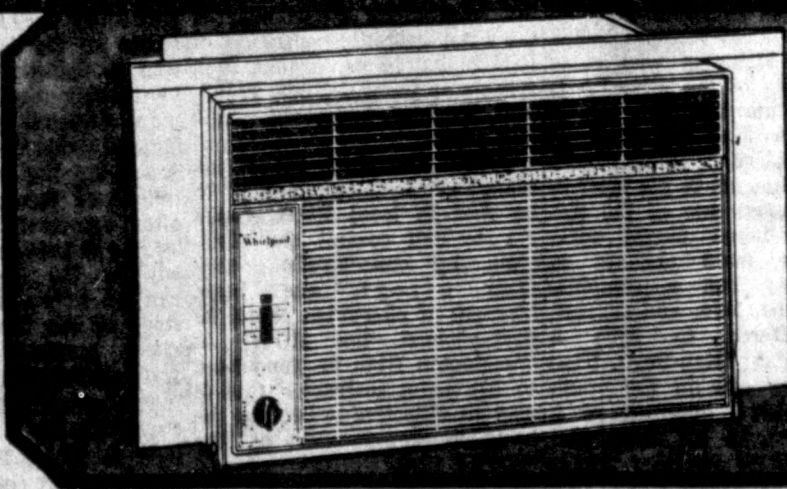
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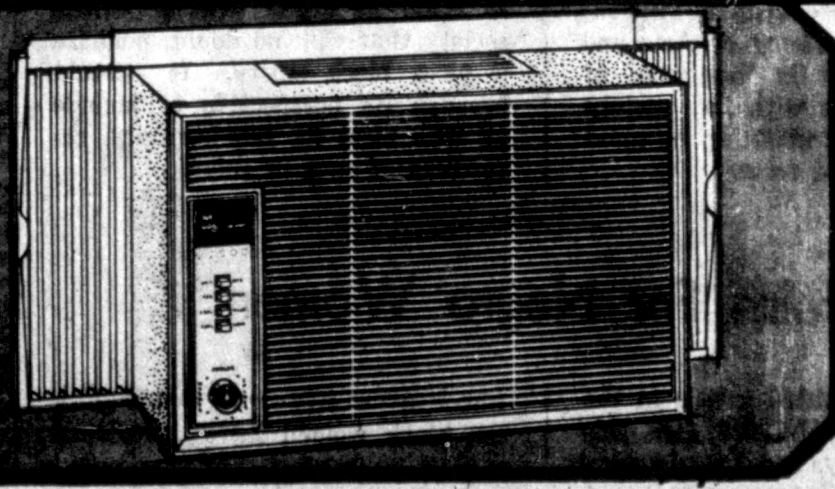


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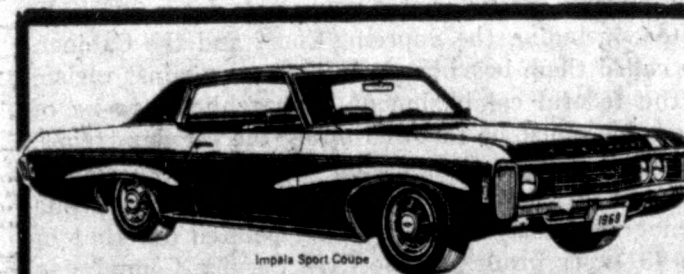
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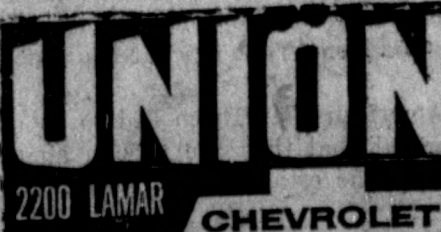
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The Unfulfilled Dream

The nation, thus far, has done nothing to insure the domestic peace and racial concord for which Martin Luther King died. Poverty is yet unrelieved, slums are still seething with anguish and anger, segregation is still rampant.

The feeling of despair still permeates the air and the black people are losing faith in the government, in the nation. This assessment is shared by historian John Hope Franklin and other students of contemporary events.

Dr. Franklin, who is chairman of the history department of the University of Chicago, said the nation had failed to make the strong resolve for change that is the only way it can survive.

"Time is running out when man can solve any of his problems peacefully," he said. It is his conviction that the "incalculable strain on our legal and political institutions pushes us closer to the brink of anarchy."

He was addressing memorial services in the Labor Department Building commemorating the first anniversary of Dr. King's death. The

American people are continuing to to remind the nation that the take the cowardly way out by finding it easier to snipe at advocates of change than to face the issue honestly.

Franklin asserted that the trial, sentencing and imprisonment of Dr. King's slayer, James Earl Ray, all within 24 hours, was a bizarre black historian used the occasion mockery of justice — "enough to shake the faith of any American."

Restoration of faith in America is not one of the objectives of the Nixon Administration. That's why no effort is expanded to sweep racism out of the social stream or to clothe with reality King's dream of social justice.

The prospect of any marked advances in the struggle against poverty and discrimination is bitterly remote. This is the grim outlook on the first anniversary of Dr. King's assassination. Thus the hopes raised by the battle hymn of the fighters for freedom — We Shall Overcome — may never come to fulfillment.

The Black Academy

Prof. C. Eric Lincoln, of the Union Theological Seminary, announced the establishment of a Black Academy of Arts and Letters, dedicated to defining and promoting cultural achievement by black people.

The Academy was launched with the help of the Twentieth Century Fund, which provided assistance in financing the creation and initial operations of the new institution.

As part of the celebration of its own fiftieth anniversary as a foundation, the Fund furnished administrative aid to the Academy's organizers and will assist them in obtaining additional financing required to insure sufficient operating revenues for the Academy.

Anticipating a pertinent inquiry into the reason for creating a Black Academy, Prof. Lincoln has provided a convincing rationale. A Black Academy of Arts and Letters, he said is "one way of coming to terms with a society that has not yet made up its mind about the role of color."

He added: "A Black Academy of Arts and Letters is a way of affirming the existence of creative excellence in places where we are not accustomed to look for it; and of recognizing it where, for any number of reasons, it has gone largely unrecognized."

However, the Twentieth Century Fund is not interested in the pursuit of the black movement for separatism. In a statement released to the press M.J. Rossant, director of the Fund, said that "the Fund does not view the Academy as an institution devoted to separatism. The gap dividing the races must be closed and it is our conviction that the Academy can be a very constructive element in closing it."

In our view, the Academy will not be able to close the racial gap if it maintains a rigid line of demarcation nor will it be in a position to come to terms with a white society that will, no doubt, polarize it as a black entity. It should broaden its perspective to include all who meet its requirements, regardless of race or color.

Praise For Negro Women

In a copyrighted article in the current issue of McCall's, Mrs. Edmund Muskie says some good things about black women's perception and political savvy.

Describing the hectic campaign days of Senator Muskie's Vice-Presidential race, she says she "had become weary of women who compulsively spin their wheels in activity designed more to fill a void than to help a cause."

Early in the campaign, I was assured that most modern women — particularly if they are black — know that there is too much at stake today to be spectators in the national arena," she said.

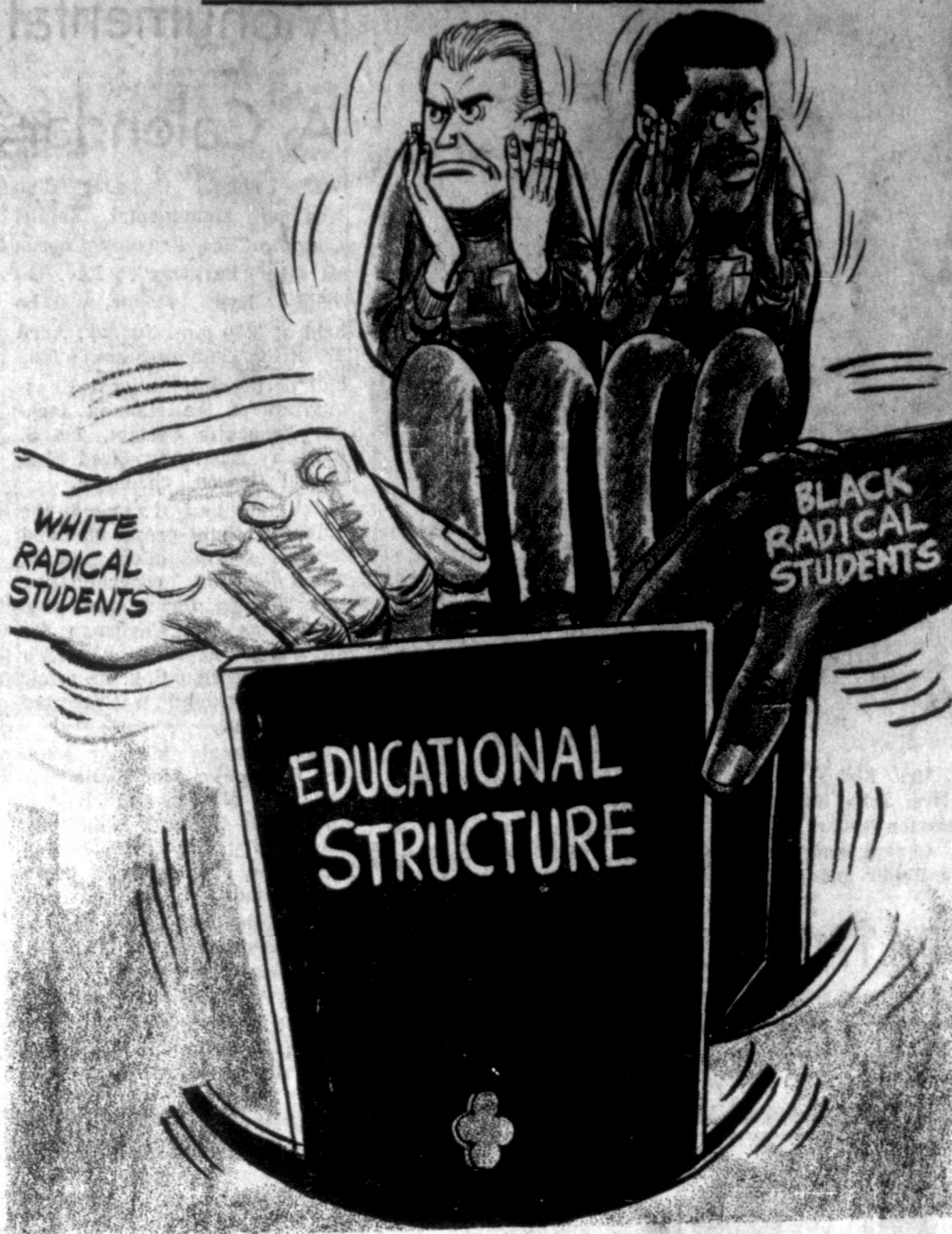
"One of my strongest impressions — heightened perhaps because I was born and raised in a small New England state where

few Negroes live — is that American black women have developed uncommon political skill and perception."

Mrs. Muskie added that working with a group of Negro women in Washington, D.C. on a fund-raising effort during the campaign "gave me the chance to observe a sort of national sampling of creative, practical, aggressive women who were resolved to make a difference in their communities."

This is quite a compliment to Negro women who have been coming of age politically in the last two decades or so. And, they may ultimately make the difference between success and failure of the movement for black power and freedom.

HANDS ARE ROCKIN' THE OLD CRADLE!



MY VIEW

Job For A Segregationist

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

Carl Rowan has done us a service by calling the nation's attention to the fact that President Nixon has appointed Joseph O. Rogers of Manning, South Carolina, U.S. District Attorney in that state. Rowan, in his column April 8, 1969 points out clearly and unmistakably Rogers' attitude toward Negroes. This column should be read by everyone. Mr. Nixon stressed "law and order" in his campaign. We knew all the while that when Mr. Nixon was talking about law and order, he meant "law and order" for Negroes. The President did not mean "law and order" for the people

who deliberately

plan and scheme

to set aside or disobey federal law.

All over the South

there are school

boards that have

refused to follow

the guidelines ordering

desegregation of the schools.

The Nixon administration

has done nothing rash about law and order in the cities, but nothing much has happened in the cities since he became President January 20th.

But there are several ways one can set the clock back. The President has great power in appointing to office men who will express his will or slow down the pace we are traveling in the area

of Civil Rights. I must rely on Mr. Rowan's article to give us the low down on Joseph O. Rogers, newly appointed U.S. District Attorney for South Carolina. Mr. Rogers is a segregationist and a "States Righter" of the first waters. Rogers was Vice Chairman of the State Segregation Committee of the State House of Representative appointed in 1960 to make a last grand stand effort to stop or slow down integration in South Carolina. Rowan quotes Rogers as saying on May 6, 1969 that when school segregation is no longer possible that he was confident that South Carolina would reluctantly abandon its public schools. As late as 1966 this man said that South Carolina needed a "Sovereignty Committee" to protect the state against the encroachment of the federal government. In 1966, as candidate for governor, he promised the people that if they elected him he would set up a staff of attorneys and specialists to reduce to a crawl the intervention of the federal government in schools and hospitals.

What does this mean? Does it mean that Mr. Nixon wants to reverse the slow trend of liberal action by appointing a man to high office who will do what Mr. Nixon wants or what men like Senator Thurman wants done in South Carolina? Surely a man of Mr. Rogers belief should not be in a position where he can set aside or slow down federal guidelines. If Mr. Rogers does this, he will be implementing what the President said in Charlotte when he was wooing the South, that federal funds should not be cut off for non-compliance.

Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

There's a 17-year-old black youth in Memphis who rates the plaudits of the city. He is Carl L. Campbell, the son of Mrs. Ollie Mae Campbell of 439-E. Lauderdale Street. Carl's accomplishments in his brief 17 years reminds one of the old-time traditional Negro nickname for male children in whom they had a combination of hope, love, and respect. They referred to such a youngster as "Man-Boy". That meant they saw in the youth the promising qualities of a strong man in his manifestations of those qualities people are describing when they say "He is a real boy."

Well, Carl Campbell is all "real boy" and more. He gives every promise of growing into a real upstanding, strong man.

Carl is a senior at Booker T. Washington High School. He is the first youth of his race in Memphis to achieve the coveted title of ROTC Cadet Colonel in command of the First ROTC Brigade among the city's high schools. That means that he has been selected as the highest ranking cadet officer in the ROTC units of local schools. He gained the distinction despite the fact that his school, like most of the predominantly Negro high schools in the city, is numbered in the Second Brigade. Carl bridged the gap, if any, between the two bridges, by being selected as commander of the First brigade, consisting of ROTC battalions from such schools as Central High, Treadwell, Frayser, Trexvant High and others.

Young Campbell make his mark by a determination to be first in local ROTC ranks.

by self control and discipline, by concentration, constant effort, and basic strength of character. When he first joined the ROTC at Washington High he announced to his cadet instructor that it was his objective to become the battalion commander of the school's unit.

Cadet Colonel Campbell accomplished this aim and more. Whether or not he plans to pursue a military career has not been publicly indicated. But what he has already done is very important.

It is important because, in the first place, young Campbell is the type of American youth about whom not much is not said or written. He is what might be described as a "good boy with a decent respect for the accepted values of American life". Such youths don't often make the headlines. They are taken for granted and largely overlooked by the headline writers, while the pictures and stories of the thugs, hoodlums, rebels, hippie-types, and irrational militants hog the news media.

Among those to be congratulated for Carl's achievements so far are his mother, who is doing a masterful job in making the youth into a man. Although a widow, working and living in the ghetto, she is defying the too-often expectations of the conditions most often associated with the ghetto. She is proving that a "man-boy in the Promised Land" can be helped to make giant steps in the direction of first-class manhood despite outward circumstances.

The other big influence in Carl's life as a cadet particularly is Major Edward Castro, commanding officer of the Washington ROTC. Major Castro has "zeroed in" so concentratedly on making the Washington ROTC unit distinctive until he has earned among many the sobriquet Mr. ROTC. His Washington battalion has already won many distinctions.

Carl's selection as Cadet Colonel of the First Brigade was a high point among other Washington ROTC accomplishments under the guidance of Major Castro and the corps of other veteran Army men who assist him, such as Sergeant Major Helton, Sergeant Major Rummach, Master Sergeant Kemp, SFC Eader, and S/Sgt. Beckley. These men, four white and one black are producing such youths as Cadet Colonel Campbell.

THE BIG PARADE

Cliff Alexander Puts The Heat On The Fakers

By LOUIS MARTIN

When 35-year-old Clifford Alexander, Jr., the recently resigned chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, first came to Washington, some of the black leaders wondered if he was truly committed to the cause.

The skepticism arose primarily because of his background. Cliff looks, talks and acts like an Ivy Leaguer all the way.

He attended an exclusive high school in New York's Riverdale, went to Harvard for his college work and took his law degree at Yale. While at Harvard he was elected president of the Student Council and finished cum laude. He met his wife to be while she was attending Radcliffe college.

Cliff also had all the Ivy League mannerisms, soft-spoken, very polite and always wore those Brooks Brothers suits. As one black leader commented to me Cliff had "all the earmarks of Mr. Charles boy."

In this big-mouthed militant period with everyone beating his breast like King Kong, trying to prove that he is blacker than the next guy, or feels blacker, an individual with Cliff's background and attributes has a problem.

What the skeptics overlooked was the fact that Cliff was born, brought up and lived all his life, prior to coming to Washington, in the middle of Harlem.

You have to have rocks in your head not to know and understand the ugly facts of racism if you live in Harlem.

Another point the skeptics overlooked is that the more intelligent a person becomes the more sensitive he becomes toward injustice. Our white friends who are worried about Negro militancy seem to be under the illusion that education will cool off restive, angry blacks. History, however, offers plenty of proof that the only way to control and keep people in a servile and subordinate position is to keep them ignorant.

The slave masters understood this well and that is why they often punished the blacks who were found trying to learn to read and write. I know of one story where the slave owner caught one of his slaves with a book and proceeded to put his eyes out.

As a matter of fact it is this fear of waking up blacks, that along with sex obsessions, lay behind the rigid segregation of the races after emancipation. The white racists insisted that the Negro was inherently inferior but they would not risk giving him any educational opportunities.

Clifford Alexander, Jr. for several years, first in the White House and later as chairman of EEOC, has been battling the biased bureaucrats in Washington and winning some of those battles.

The measure of his effectiveness was finally clear to the nation when, a few weeks ago, Senator Dirksen at a public hearing on Capitol Hill threatened to go to President Nixon and have him fired.

According to Dirksen, Cliff was harassing those big businessmen. Nixon didn't wait to get a call from Dirksen, according to the papers. The President's press aide let it be known that Cliff was going to be replaced as chairman of EEOC.

Still more recently Cliff, in a speech in Washington, laid bare the scandalous racism in the U.S. Civil Service Commission which is the agency that hires and fires the 2,800,000 employees of the federal government. He also charged that President Nixon is using the Civil Service Commission as a clearing house for rewarding his political friends.

Under the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, blacks opened many new doors in Washington, including the Supreme Court and the Cabinet. We called them beachheads in the war against racism in the federal establishment. A beachhead, to be of any value, must be followed up by the regular troops. The Civil Service Commission represents the agency that can do that job. The problem is, however, this agency is almost lily white. Cliff pointed out that of the 43 super grades in the Civil Service Commission not a single one is black.

We know already the testing methods and procedures for employment are oriented toward middle-class whites, Negroes and Spanish speaking Americans have long complained about this problem.

It is such an agency as the U.S. Civil Service that we find what can be called institutionalized racism. The operation is structured to keep out blacks and others who are regarded as "unqualified."

It is our hope that Clifford Alexander sticks to his fight. He has the brains to checkmate the racists and expose their tricks. We must give young black Americans the opportunities they seek and deserve.

The phrase "equality of opportunity" has become one of the most overworked phrases in the English language. All the politicians and business leaders make certain they throw the phrase in whenever they make a public speech. They are getting so they even do it in the deep South.

Our corporations in their advertisements proclaim they are an "equal opportunity employer." Can a black man get a job for which he is qualified? Does a black employee have the opportunity to rise to the top of the corporation? That is what equal opportunity means.

Young Americans have been lied to so often by the establishment that they are now in almost open revolt. The least the establishment can do is to stop lying.



MISS MARION LUCAS

Miss Marion E. Lucas Plans May 17 Wedding

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marion Evelyn Lucas to Arnold Grant Parks.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lucas of Zachary, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Noble G. Parks of St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding will be solemnized on May 17 at the Christ Baptist Church with the reception at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The bride-elect was graduated from Northwestern High School in Zachary, La., and received an associate in arts degree from Southern University at Baton Rouge, La.

She is employed by the Memphis City School System and is presently a second

grade teacher at the Longview Elementary School.

Mr. Parks completed secondary school in St. Louis and received an associate in arts degree from Harris Teachers College and a bachelor of science degree from Washington University.

He later received a master of arts degree in sociology from Saint Louis University and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from that university.

Mr. Parks is deputy director of the Memphis Division of Delta Education Corporation and part-time sociology instructor at LeMoyn-Owen College.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Union Memorial Methodist Church in St. Louis.



EXCHANGE WEDDING VOWS — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Taylor of 1629 Harrison st. was the setting of Miss Dyanne Dotson and Anthony Morris of 981 Alaska st. recently, and the newlyweds are seen here with their parents and the presiding minister. From left are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Springfield, Ill., parents of the

bride; the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morris, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morris. Standing in the rear is the Rev. T. R. Buckner, who officiated. A reception for the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dotson of 1189 College st., the bride's grandparents. (Withers Photo)



DEBUTANTE COTILLION — The Warren United Methodist Church will present its third annual Debutante Cotillion on next Sunday, April 26, in the auditorium of Riverview Junior High School, and some of the young girls are seen here with planners. Seated around table, from left, are Mrs. Mable Bankston, Mrs. Effie Flanigan, Mrs. Easter Washington, Mrs. Janie Morris, co-chairman; Mrs. Laura

Ephraim, general chairman; Mrs. Jeanne Ricard, program chairman; and Mrs. Marlee Banks, Detutantes, from left with pastor, are Gwenda Gilstrap, Yvonne White, Delores Carvin, Alma Washington, Charlotte Douglass, Rev. T. E. White, minister; Wanda Gillard, Juliette Eskridge, Ruth Ricard, Laura Ricard and Judy Holmes.



MISS PATRICIA MCCLELLAN

June Wedding Plans Revealed By Couple

Plans for a June 14 wedding at Metropolitan Baptist Church are being made by Miss Patricia Ann McClellan and Clarence Milton Walton.

Announcement of their engagement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClellan of 699 Edith ave. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Milton Walton, Sr., of 1239 Marechal Neil st.

Miss McClellan is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClellan, Sr. of Hernando, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Will Roberts of Memphis.

The bride-elect was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School, attended Spelman College in Atlanta, and will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from LeMoyn-Owen College on May 26.

In high school she was treasurer of her homeroom class and Y-Teens, assistant secretary of Ladies, an NDCC sponsor,

office assistant, member of the senior glee club and band. She was also a member of the Patricia Ann McClellan and Co-Ette Club, Inc.

Miss McClellan was presented to society as a 1964 debutante. At LeMoyn-Owen College she is "Miss Senior of 1968-69" and layout editor of the yearbook.

Mr. Walton, who is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Young Walton of Memphis and Mrs. William Ross of 96 W. Person and the late Mr. Ross, was graduated from Melrose High School and received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Memphis State University.

At Melrose, he was a member of the Science Club, the Letterman Club and president of the Knights Club. In 1968 he was chosen "sweetheart" of Delta Sigma Theta's Memphis State University chapter.

Mr. Walton is a teacher of biology on the faculty of South Side High School.

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ERMA LEE LAWS, editor

Society Merry Go-round



ERMA LEE LAWS

"Friendship doubles our joy and divides our grief." Anon

Fun Fare . . . "Tis not too soon to think of Christmas and that's what the PALS had in mind when they presented "The Then and Now Look In Fashions" 't'other Sunday at Club Rosewood. You see this coterie of new breeds will help others enjoy the holiday season and aid the North East Memphis Shoe Council.

Who cares that the past few days have been rather nippy. The harbingers of Spring gave the forecast at the show that Spring herself would be frilly, printed, checkered, pant suited, ensembled and Afro. 'Twas a beautiful show featuring fashions from Unis of Memphis. Eunice Carruthers, is the owner of this smart shoppe and was recently cited by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority as a "Woman of Action." Indeed she is, and is now ably planning the opening of her second shop.

There was a thrill for every type! Those sylph-like creatures were positively devastating in chiffons, ruffled, fluted and reaching thigh high. The new Afro hair styles and the kaleidoscopic fabric were scene stealers. Beautiful models included Elmer T. Johnson, Dorothy Sharp, she can wear a real mean derby; Georgia Cannon, Jacqueline Peagues, Evelyn Barbee, Doris Lacey, Linda Cross, Johnnie McGraw, May Pearl Peagues, Sandra Mitchell, Helen Moore, Beatrice Rush, Barbara Carroll, Christine Malone, Magnolia Johnson, Barbara Jackson,

Geraldine Pierce, Suemalia Jenkins, Shirley London, Jimmie Lowery, Olivia Bruce, and Lois Jean Williams.

Sporting fare for the young younger set were cuties Myrtis Adams, Jean Ann Steinberg, Daphne Owens and her handsome brother, Parker Owens, Jr.

Fashionable PALS beautifully attired in pink were Willine Patterson, president; Clara Harris, Christine Malone, Willie Wade, Mary Echols, Joyce Johnson, Betty Horton, Betty Grant, Lois Brown, and Hattie Gregory.

To complete an enjoyable evening there was music by Omar Robinson and his Douglass High Troubadours. Yours truly was honored to have served as narrator.

Friday night was swinging with the members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity holding sway with their Orchid Ball in the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody. Samuel Peace is resident of this group of gentlemen who are so very generous with orchids for each lady attending the ball and fun for everyone.

And the We Moderns were dancing in the Ballroom of the Holiday Inn on South Third. Cherry Miller is prexy of this group of fun lovers. On the Distaff Side . . . Spring time makes a young man's fancy turn to what it turns to, and the gals with green thumbs turn to gardening . . .

The Park Manor Garden club met recently with Ruby Gadson, their prexy and turned their attention to slides featuring a horticulturist's Utopia.

Here gathered Leath Jones, Julia Atkins, Iris Harris, Mildred Horne, Lula Wilson, Jeanne Ricard, Ida Mae Lockard, Rita Olive, and Lillian Carr. adopted a project of landscaping the neutral strip on Oaklawn between Kendale and Netherwood in the South Parkway Glenview area are Helen Sawyer, Ann Reba Twigg, Margaret Rivers, Jeanette Powell, Jewel Speight, and Dorothy Westbrook.

You could say Sandra Peace daughter of Maggie and Sam Peace, put the big pot in the little one . . . meaning that the bounty runneth over when she feted her Co-Ette sisters. Dinner fare ran the gamut of baked ham, roast beef, au gratin potatoes, French style beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, a colorful salad mold. Dessert was beautiful . . . a myriad of colors . . . different flavors of ice cream balls in a sparkling silver bowl from which each member scooped her own banana split topped with pineapple, chocolate and you think of any yummy high calorie topping and the teenagers attacked it.

In such a setting there were plans made for the Graduation Dinner, an annual event which honors graduating seniors in the club. Date for the dinner is June 2, the place . . . the Holiday Inn-Rivermont. More each week so we've been instructed by our young brood.

Memphis Co-Ettes are Gwen Williamson, president; Wendy Corley, Michele Peacock, Karen Chandler, Felicia Moss, Willa Mathews, Debbie Northcross, Brenda Batts, Barbara Westbrooks, Melba Sorter, Ethel Marie Sengstacke, Beverly Steinberg, Janice Walker, Gail Gossett, Wanda Weathers, Charlotte Bynum and Teresa Shackleford.

Advisors are Shirley Peace, Carol Thompson, Linda Hargraves, and Jackie Brodnax, with yours truly serving as Sponsor.

Meandering . . . Lenny Lyles, popular player with the Baltimore Colts was through the Bluff City last week doing his "thang" for the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company of Louisville.

Was not too busy to take time out to visit Georgia Avenue Elementary School and Fr. Bertrand High School to give inspiration to the students. He's following in the footsteps of his idol Joe Black, former baseball great, who is now vice-president of the Greyhound Corporation who inspired him when he talked at his high school in Louisville.

And more New Breed folks in our midst, Dick Moore and Sebra Hrivot. This afforded us the opportunity to acquire another of their smashing dashiki dresses, as well as Velma Lois Jones, a bold cold colorful Afro pants suit. Watch for a New Breed store opening in our city.

Spring vacationers have included Maudette Brownlee, who spent part of her time away from Psychology Doctoral studies at Columbia University, with her mom, Mabel (Mrs. George) Brownlee. The other time was spent in Nashville, and Atlanta recruiting black graduate students for Columbia. Fisk University, Tennessee State University, Atlanta University, Spelman College, Morehouse and Clark Colleges were included in her itinerary. While in Atlanta she guested with Dr. and Mrs. W. Jackson and family, close friends of her mother.

Maudette is a graduate of Hamilton High, Albion College and is one of our former Co-Ettes. Her mom's brother, Dr. H. C. Harris of Chicago also spent time visiting her.

Denise Sims another one of our former Co-Ettes and daughter of Bernice and Frank Sims jetted down to gay old New Orleans to visit another former Co-Ette, Carol Ann Earls at Dillard University. Carol is the daughter of Ethelyn and Felton Earls and Denise is a student at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Whitman Able, son of Mrs. Annie Able Boyd spent his break with his mother. He's at Florida A & M University where he's a member of the famous FAMU marching band. His brother Emerson Able, is bandmaster at Manassas High.

And more Co-Ettes spring breaking, Sharon Lewis, a former "Miss Co-ette" was here from Howard University visiting her parents Ruth and Robert Lewis, as was associate member Paula Pinkston.

home from Dana Hall Prep visiting her mom and dad, Joyce and Howard Pinkston.

The Entre Nous Club was hosted in March by Mrs. James Smith. The congenial 13 gathered early in the Smith's lovely home on Honduras to dispense with business matters, thus paving the way for pleasantries, good food, cheery drinks and competitive bridge.

Food and drinks were abundant, and bridge was challenging.

Walking away with honors were club members Eloise Flowers and Carrie Scott and

guests Eloise Washington and Joyce Blackmon.

Other members present were Helen Bowen, Alice Helm, Frances Hassell, Mollie Long, Earnestine Gray, Essie Shaw, Lucille Scott, Arnd Taylor, Gerri Little and Lillian Wolfe.

Joining the Entre Nous group and partaking of Mrs. Smith's hospitality were Lois Tarpley, Mary Franklin, Mary Robertson, Pearl Gordon, Barbara Atkins, Joyce Blackmon, Eloise Griffin, Joan Johnson, Norma Griffin and Helen Batts.



SIGMA GAMMA RHO — Shown above are members and friends of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority before they boarded a bus for Miami Florida where the organization's regional conference was held on April 4 and 5. (McChriston Photo)

Sigma Gammas Attend Regional In Miami

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and their friends traveled by chartered Greyhound Bus to Miami, Florida, where the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Sorority was held, April 4 and 5. The headquarters for the conference was the beautiful Sheraton Four Ambassador Hotel.

One of the highlights of the conference, especially for the Memphis delegates, was the election of Regional Director, Mrs. Mary R. Brooks was elected to this office by a majority vote. Mrs. Brooks is the principal of the Prospect Elementary School.

She has been a member and untiring worker of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority for a

number of years. She has served as president of the sorority and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the local chapter. She is both a civic worker and an ardent church worker.

She is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Prospect Methodist Day care Center; a member of the Board of Administration of the YWCA; organizer of the Tabernacle Baptist Church where she is a member. Mrs. Brooks has also served as treasurer for the Southeastern Region of the Sorority.

More highlights for the Memphians were the awarding of an undergraduate financial grant to Gamma Chi Chapter (Memphis State University)



MRS. M. R. BROOKS

Color Power Sparks Summer Straw Hats

"Color power" is the key to Hat Corporation of America's straw hat introduction for Summer 1969.

The new straws, in colors inspired by the British West Indies, come in bright reds, yellow yellows, pink, mulberry, helle, tangerine, leafy green, sky blue—and they add up to the most exciting collection of current tastes ever shown by a headwear maker!

"This is an era" says Charles H. Salesky president of Hat Corporation of America, "when fashion focuses on color intensity. Daring change characterizes men's wear in a way not seen for a century."

"Shirts and sports shirts are brighter than ever before. Accessories must reflect this feeling, and our hats for next year come on strong with revolutionary headwear shades."

Continuing, Salesky noted that straw hat stand-bys have been tans and browns, blacks and olives, in fact, as he put it, "straw copies of standard felts". But now this look is completely out-moded!

One range, called Tobago Tones, is a new interpretation of genuine Panamas, in 19 new and exciting shades. Two executives from Hat Corporation of America recently journeyed to South America to teach natives in Ecuador how to achieve these new bright colors with native vegetable dyes.

Barbados Wovens replace the familiar coconuts with 14 new and exciting colors and weaves, inspired by the islands served by British West Indies Airlines.

A big feature is the Grabber straw, constructed with Dupont Reemay for resilience and lasting durability. Perhaps the most rugged straw hat ever devised, it takes crushing and rough treatment without losing its fresh or original lines.

The new straws for Summer 1969 come in traditional, as well as the new shaped styles that reflect the trend to a total fashionable look in men's apparel.

Sewing Club

Presents 18th

Fashion Show

"The Stitch and Chat Sewing Club" held its 18th annual Fashion Show and Tea, Sunday 13th at the Sigma Gamma Rho House, 805 Saxon ave.

Some 25 models showed off Easter fashions to an almost capacity audience. The club colors, of pink and green accentuated the table decorations.

The new straws for Summer 1969 come in traditional, as well as the new shaped styles that reflect the trend to a total fashionable look in men's apparel.

Church Kindergarten highlighted the show. Hats made by Mrs. Ray Hinds and Mrs. Gladys Waller were shown by some of the young people.

Those receiving scholarships from the organization were Miss Mary Alice Pryor and Miss Mary Diana Waller.

Miss Hazel Glover served as narrator for the shows.

Mrs. Julia Leonard and Miss Carrie Canada served refreshments.

The president Mrs. Lula Joe Gibson and all the members thank those who helped make the event a success. Mrs. Eva Hill is reporter.

for the largest undergraduate attendance at the conference; the awarding of a trip to the Boule, which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia in August, to Ernestine Townsel, president of Gamma Chi; an invitation to Anna Cook, a member of Gamma Chi, to visit Washington, D.C. where she will serve on a planning committee for the up-coming Boule. This invitation was given by Dr. Lorraine Williams, National President of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Dr. Williams is Professor of Sociology at Howard University in Washington.

Other persons who took the trip to Miami — MEMBERS of the SORORITY: Mesdames Bob-

bie Walker, Jeanette Carr, Amanda Brown, Bernice Fowler, president of the local chapter, Erie Rose, Eldora Amos, Grace Parker, Ethel Watkins, Misses Mattie Anderson, Barbara Johnson, Norma Parker, FRIENDS: Jobe Walker, Vera Walker, Janice Walker, Kenneth Northcross, Mesdames Verdel Northcross, Annie Jenkins, Sadie Edwards, Wilma Haley, Clemmie Pilot, Lucile Britt, Julia L. Williamson.

Those members who could not make the trip but were at the place of departure with best wishes for a good trip and a successful conference were Mesdames Hilda Massey, Lydia McKinney, Maridelle Adams, Elizabeth Plazco.

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Defender CAMERA Spotlights



Shown presenting a plaque to Omar Robinson is Clarence Cleaves President of the MSU Under graduate Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho. The award was presented to Mr. Robinson for outstanding service as advisor to the MSU chapter. Looking on is President of the Memphis Graduate Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho is Samuel Peace.



The First Grade of Norris Elementary School took bags home to collect serviceable clothing to aid the programs of the "Good Will Institute."



FAVORITE TEACHER — Charles H. Jackson was chosen as "Favorite Teacher" of the year for Manassas High School. Shown above presenting the plaque to Mr. Jackson is Maria Willett, chairman of the program committee, Mr. Jackson, who is social studies teacher, and chairman of the senior class sponsors, and to the right of Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Oliver W. Perry, first runner up.



Shortly after speaking to members of Father Bertrand's Football Team, Lenny Lyles Flankerback for the "Baltimore Colts" talked with members of the Father Bertrand Teaching Staff and friends.



SPINGARN MEDAL RECIPIENTS — Mrs. J. E. Spingarn, seated, widow of the donor of the Spingarn Medal, is seen here surrounded by seven distinguished recipients of the coveted award at a luncheon honoring Sammy Davis, Jr., the 53rd medalist in New York City on March 30. From left are Roy Wilkins, 1964; John H. Johnson, 1966; Dr. Robert C. Weaver, 1962; Mrs. Mabel Keaton Staupers, 1951; Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, 1961; Miss Leontyne Price, 1965 and Mr. Davis, 1968. (Layne Photo)



After the Elks Annual Oratorical Contest, Lt. George W. Lee Grand Commissioner of the organization presented Bishop J.O. Patterson presiding Bishop for "The Church of God In Christ" with a plaque for outstanding community service.



The Dixie Teens Association held its "First Annual Scholarship Drive and Coronation" the purpose of which was to help the teenagers of Dixie Homes Housing Development further their education after completion of High School and to give necessary aid to those remaining in High School. The contestants for the functions are Robert Shi-

nault, Julius Rhodes, Willie Wilburn, Edward Jones Robert Smith, Miss Vicki, Edwards, Shirley Walker and Donna Scott. The President of the organization is Mr. Herbert Lewis, Co-ordinator of Activities; Mrs. Georgia L. Walker; Advisor; Mrs. Emma Scott, Ruby Rhodes, Louise Olds and Housing Manager Jesse Perino.

Sports Horizon

By BILL LITTLE

MELLOW CELTICS WIN

I think even some of the Boston Celtics are willing to admit that age is setting in, but the proud beantowners are the last to concede to Father Time. The ancient Celts erased last Friday night, 106-105, to beat the New York Knickerbockers captured their umpteenth Eastern Division championship before over 14,000 in the Boston Garden.

The veteran Bostonians were led by some spectacular shooting from the deadly aims of Sam Jones and John Havlicek. Bill Russell lost a personal duel with the Knicks' Willis Reed; however, the Boston defensive giant pulled off 21 rebounds and managed to pour in 14 points.

The ailing New Yorkers, particularly Walt Frazier's pull groin muscle, were hurting the most in their backcourt. Save a fine shooting exhibition by Frazier, which cut the Celtics halftime lead to 57-52, the great sophomore simply couldn't keep up with the swift Celtics. Frazier was still able to score 17 tallies. Where a performance like this would be excellent for most NBA performers it is not the case with the superb Frazier who generally handles the ball 75 per cent of the time as the Knicks playmaker.

While Red Holtzman was getting a sub par evening from his usual reliable guards Boston was being sparked by the versatile Havlicek and little Emmett Bryant who the Knicks made expendable in last years' draft for the new expansion clubs. As Bryant put it maybe it is the Boston tradition that makes a player get fired up when he dons a Celtic uniform.

It was Boston general manager Red Auerbach, who turned over the coaching reins to Russell after building up the Celtic dynasty, who lured Bryant to Boston after the former DePaul star had planned to call it quits with the Phoenix Suns. Bryant has been masterfully in the playoffs against both Phila-

delphia and New York after playing behind Larry Siegfried during the regular season.

Jones, in his last season at 35-years old, gave Boston the timely hot hand with most of his 29 points. However, late in the game when the Celtics 10 point lead was going to pot, it was an off balance shot which beat the 25 second clock and two clutch free throws that held off a late desperate New York drive to push the playoff series to seven games. Havlicek delivered the wrong foot basket while Bryant calmly dropped in the pair of charity tosses after intentional fouls by the Knicks. Jones' free shot with one second showing allowed a Reed stuffing at the buzzer to go uncontested. Reed, red invited.

hot from the floor, led all scorers with 32.

AWAIT THE LAKERS

The Celtics can rest their tired muscles a few days while awaiting the winner of the Western Division title. Wilt Chamberlain and his Los Angeles Lakers are expected to emerge victorious over the Atlanta Hawks and battle defending champion Boston for the NBA crown with the best of seven series getting underway this week. Led by the 275 pound Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor the Lakers will probably be made betting favorites in a showdown with the Celtics. Boston finished fourth in the East and has fought all the way to the finals. The Celtics showed they can still reach back and give that little extra effort and don't forget winning championships is a way of life with the Celts.

HAWKS MEET ALCINDOR

The Atlanta Hawks return to the Mid-South Coliseum next year after a two year absence with an exhibition game carded against the Milwaukee Bucks on Saturday night October 11. It will be the first appearance of Lew Alcindor who once played for recreation now the game has made him a millionaire.

Mallory Knight 'World Tour' Offered At YMCA On Tues.

Officials To Be Honored

When the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization hears about a family in need, its officers do not inquire about the race, creed, color or religion of the destitute individuals.

That point was illustrated recently when the organization heard about a family in need at 970 Eldridge ave.

When they arrived they found out that the family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFerson, and their two children, a physically handicapped son of 24, and a 14-year-old were in dire need.

Mr. McFerson, 76, had just returned from the hospital and has no income, and his wife, 59, is unable to leave him and find employment. So they are trying to subsist off \$184 a month.

Harry L. Strong, director of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, said the organization will call upon the officials at the Department of Public Welfare and demand that Federal Food Stamps be made available to the needy family, along with others, black and white, who are suffering for lack of food.

He said that he will ask that certain families with very little income be given as \$70 and \$80 food stamps for cash money of three or five dollars.

The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization will use any means necessary to accomplish this worthy objective for poor citizens, black and white, and we call upon all citizens of Memphis to help us in our present struggle to alleviate the suffering of the poor," Mr. Strong said.

Persons who want to help may send large or small contributions to: Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, 280 Hernando Street, Memphis, Tenn., 38126.

The Rev. D. E. Herring is president of the organization.

The Committee On Administration of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA is inviting all of its members and friends to take a world tour at their "Tea Americana", a traditional members spring affair.

You don't have to envy anyone else taking this long trip to South America, North and Central America — just come along with the others. The date is Tuesday, April 29, 8 p.m. at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd.

Entertainment will be provided by some well-known men artists in the community. Musical selections will be a unique feature.

General chairman of the happening is Miss Harry M. Simon. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway and Miss Cornelia Sanders is chairman of the Committee On Administration.

Hostesses on hand to assure you a lovely evening will be Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. Salie Bartholomew, Mrs. Lanetha Branch, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Nettie Brown, Mrs. Martha Donigan, Mrs. Leora Gunter, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Lorene Osborne, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, and Mrs. Callie Stevens.

Miss Barbara Neal, branch director, announces also that the Membership Drive workers will be featured at the affair, therefore if your membership dues has expired Mrs. Geneva Williams and her group will be available in order that members will help to continue the present Adult program, special teen programs on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, and provide an exciting summer program for our youth during the idle months.

Porter Plans A Mammoth Fashion-Tea

The mammoth fund-raising efforts of Porter Junior High School will be climaxed on Sunday, May 4, with a music and fashion show on the theme, "Moving Into a Psychedelic Spring." The program starts at 4 p.m.

A special feature of the tea and program will be the unveiling of a portrait of the late Abner B. Owen, Jr., who up until his death had been principal of the school for eight years.

Mrs. G. Washington and A. Bridges are coordinator of the program, and they are seeking the cooperation of all parents and friends of the school. The program will seek to provide funds for activities of the school. A prize will be presented to the home room raising the highest sum in the program.

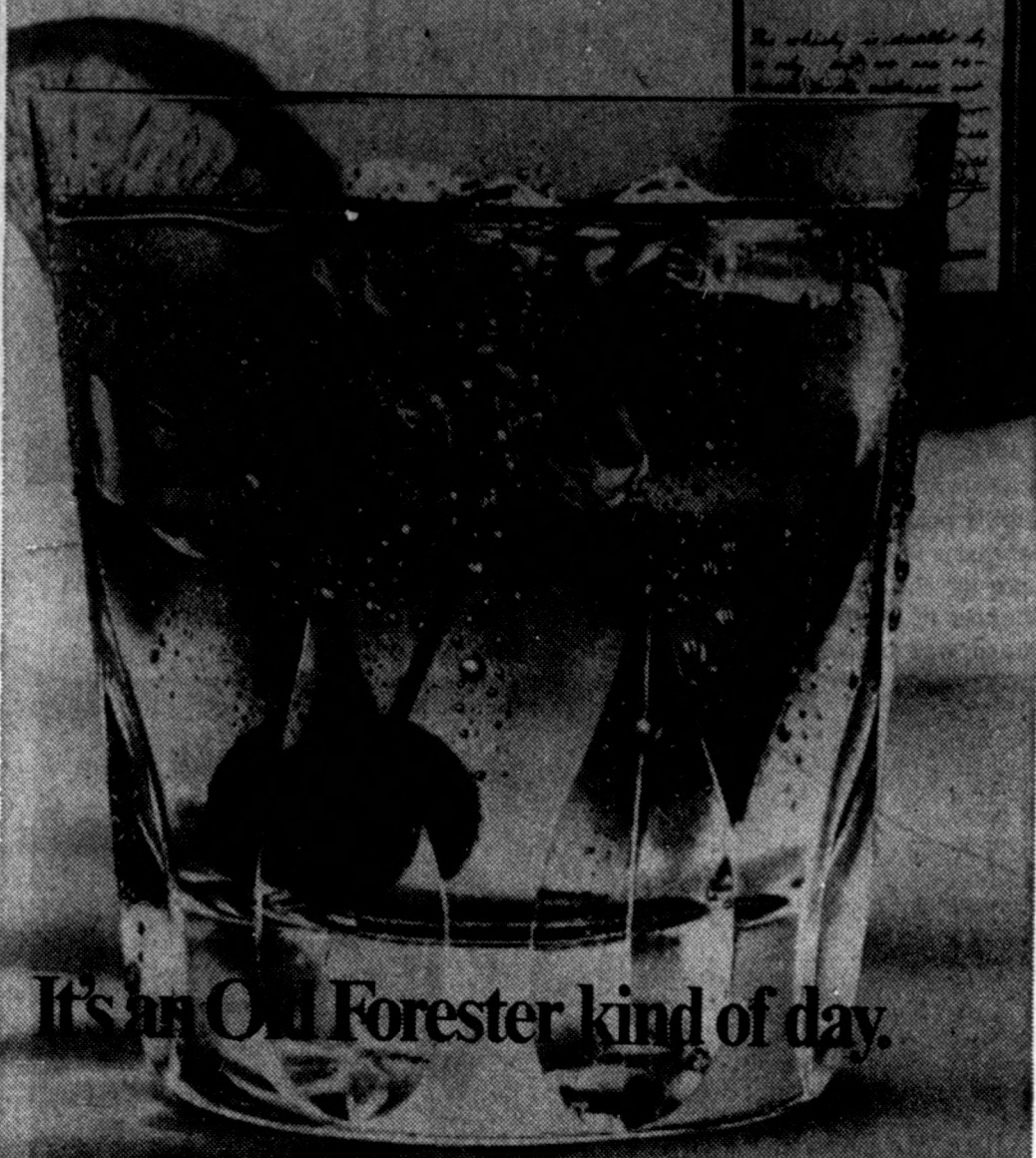
Daniel Ward, the principal, and members of the faculty are inviting the public to support the affair.



AT CHANUTE AFB, Ill., for training as a survival equipment specialist is Airman Wendell L. Donelson, grandson of Mrs. Florence Donelson of 791 Cherokee. He completed basic training recently at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a graduate of South Side High School.

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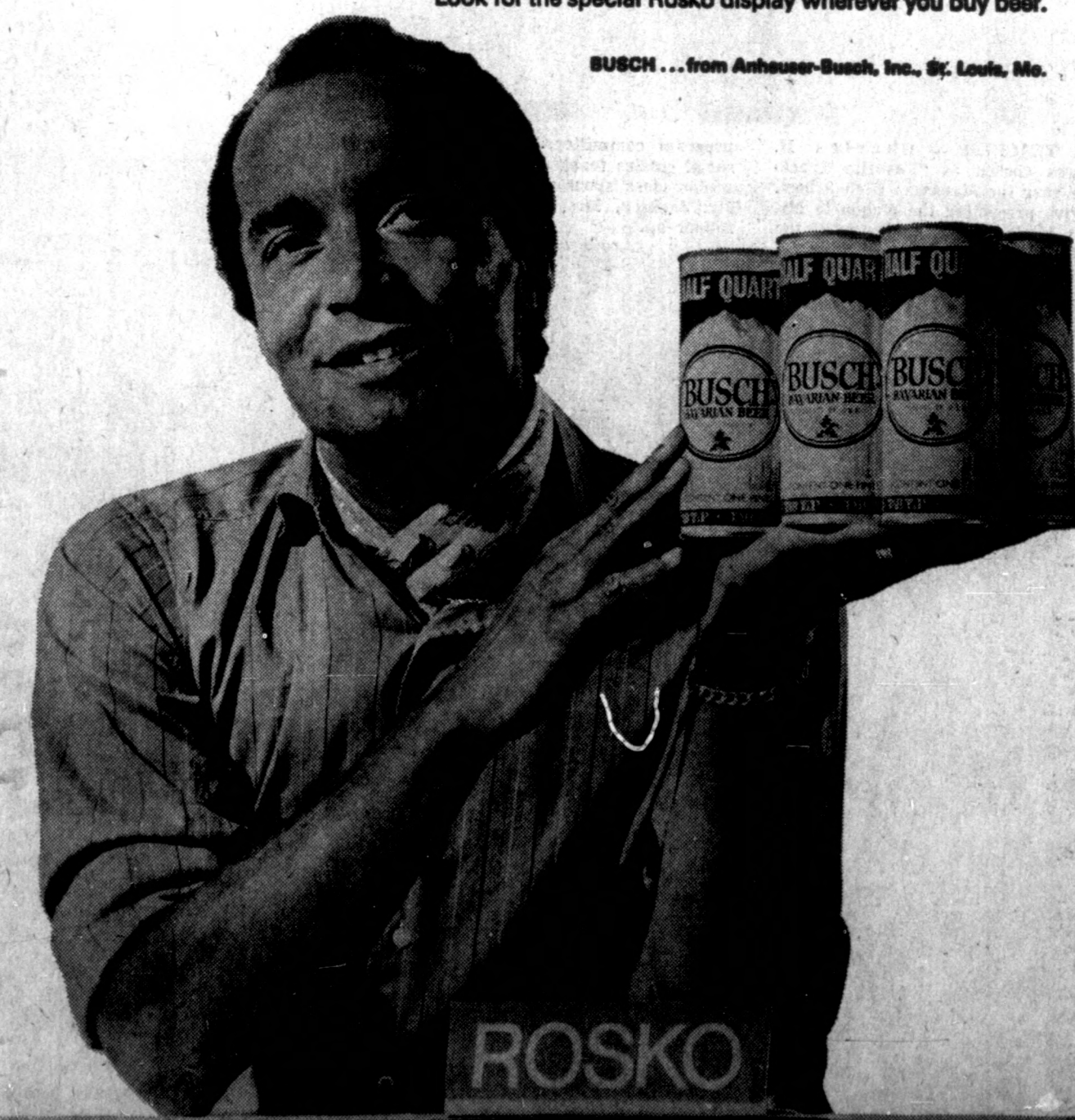
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3 limit 29oz. can **35¢**

FRED MONTESI **Mayonnaise**

QT. 21 limit **35¢**

SACRAMENTO 8 Limit **Tomatoe**

8oz. **Sauce 4 for 25¢**

WESSON 21 limit **Oil**

48oz. btl. **69¢**

GREEN GIANT **Sweet Peas**

17 oz. **25¢**

FRED MONTESI **Veg. Oleo**

yellow qt. Lb. **2 for 33¢**

FRED MONTESI Plain or Self Rising

Flour 5 lb. Bag 43¢

BALLAD OR PILLSBURY reg. or extra light

8oz. **Biscuits 6 47¢**

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TWIN PET 6 LIMIT 15oz.

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SLICED BACON

King Cotton reg. 59¢ lb. pkg. 4¢
Fred Montesi reg. 56¢ lb. pkg. 1¢
Fisher Beef Bacon reg. 75¢ lb. 20¢

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1 lb. bag **47¢**

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4 legged lb. **35¢** cut up lb. **32¢**

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10 LB. PAIL **2.35**

U.S.D.A. Heavy Natl. aged, shoulder clad or boneless cntr. cutchuck

Beef Roast lb. 79¢

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150 ct. pkg. **25¢**

NIBLETS whole kernel yellow

Corn 12oz. 25¢

VALVITA Sliced

Peaches 29oz. can 23¢

CENTER CUT FOR FRYING

Ham Slices lb. 87¢

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FIRST CUT **43¢**

center loin or Rib **65¢**

BIG TOP

Peanut Butter 18 oz. 49¢

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FRED MONTESI

Plain or Iodized **Salt 26 oz. 2 19¢**

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Jelly 16 oz. 29¢

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Syrup 24 oz. 45¢

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Sliced Bacon — King Cotton, reg. 59¢

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ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PER WEEK

Stevie Wonder, blind since City. Hatcher said: "The cit-ing: birth and a Motown singing zns of Gary join me in wish-

Stevie will accept the award Robert H. Thompson, superintendent on Thursday, May 1, at the Inauguration of the Michigan International Banquet at the School for the Blind from out President's Committee Annual which Stevie will be graduate.

Meeting in Washington, D. C. ed in June, is equally unth-

Among the first to congratulate in praise of Stevie.

The United States. You have all of these qualities and served as an inspiration to all characteristics have fused to handicapped citizens — par help achieve a highly healthy the younger ones, successful reputation and ca- You have a dem onstrated as an entertainer and com- what we mean when we say — performing artist in a highly com- it's ability — not disability — petitive field on a national and that counts," and, thereby, international basis. Through you are encouraging the handi- all of his success pattern. he capped to make the most of his held steadfast to the idea their skills and abilities so that that completing high school . . . they will become contributors is wise for him, and he has to community life as well." faithfully pursued his edu- Much has been written about John while maintaining his mus-

The life of 19-year-old Steve is career. Thompson said add-
Wonders, the music genius, en-
tertainer extraordinaire, and
how he was born Stephen Jud-
kins the third of six children,
to impoverished black parents sold
in Saginaw, Mich.

It has been established ad-
in verse those with former Evan-
tintinn who Rommie White of political United Brethren, de-
Smokes Robinson and the M-6 cleared a resolution adopted
ranches brought Sewie to the al- by Black Methodists for
tentation of Molotov President Chien Hwenai, at a recent
Bertie Gordy Jr.

It was this chance meet-
seven years ago, at which Gov-
mergers, it warned that it
dy because so impressed with does not, "support mergers in
the genius and character of a
young, slightest boy that he
started a course to guide Stev-

Tender Loving Care
ATLANTA — (NPD) — Mer-
gens with black conferences
to be handled with "the
same tender, loving care," as

is from rags to riches" in the tough, demanding, and often frustrating entertainment world.

What is not so well known is Stevie's quiet but dedicated work to inspire others who are handicapped—urge them not to give up, to stay in school, to use their natural talents, to strive ever upward.

Last year, at almost unheralded ceremonies in Lansing, Mich., Stevie was presented the State of Michigan's Employee the Handicapped Committee Award. And now, the slim figured, six-foot-two, personable young singer, who does not know what colors are has no hangups concerning races, has been selected for the nation's highest honor in this area.

PLUS



He has been praised by late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who warmly thanked Sievie for performing at an SCLC rally in Chicago in 1966. Gary, Indiana's Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher was effusive in praising the young entertainer after Sievie headed an aggregation of Motown performers entertaining during

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, head of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, wrote *Stew* on August 29, 1961: "I want to express my appreciation to you for contributing so much fruit to our sum-of-all-parts concert series. My staff has told me how much the articulate discussion of current social changes on national television and during regional appearances has been pre-tastefully and tastefully heard."

...Gordy, himself, has been leading advocate of better education. Equally effusive in praise of cation and the 'Stay in school' people Steve. The Motown President philosophy.

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No. 48 - 2458 Chelseae Avenue

the mass.

features an English the mass.

In 1964, at age 24, was the first Negro to a full concert of the

James Frazier, the 28-year-old composer of the King Requiem, will conduct the concert which will also include Saint-Saen's Organ Symphony.

The King Requiem is scored for three choirs, a narrator, baritone and soprano soloist, organ, and brass band. It was commissioned by Detroit's Second Baptist Church.

The King Requiem follows the basic format of the Roman Catholic Mass. However, Frazier uses King's words where appropriate. The requiem



JAMES FRAZIER

Symphony. That year he won a special award as the best performer in Britain's International Liverpool-er's Competition.

He later was accepted as a major talent by EMI, and, eminent on the Philadelphia Orchestra's list.

Last summer Frazier led a fellowship to study at the Tanglewood School in Massachusetts with conductor Erich Leinsdorf and pianist Gunther Schuller at the Tanglewood School.

Frazier has conducted the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in several performances of the King Requiem.

features an English version of the mass.

In 1964, at age 24, Frazier was the first Negro to conduct a full concert of the Detroit Symphony. That year he won a special award as the youngest performer in Britain's International Liverpool Conductors' Competition.

He later was acclaimed as a major talent by Eugene Ormandy, eminent conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Last summer Frazier received a fellowship to study with Boston Symphony conductor Erich Leinsdorf and composer Gunther Schuller at Tanglewood.

Frazier has conducted the Detroit Symphony nearly 20

times in the Past year, including a performance of Beethoven's Choral Symphony, featuring the Fisk University Choir.

Frazier is appearing again this year with the Detroit Symphony as conductor and piano soloist in its series of Detroit Public School concerts.

He conducted the Nashville Symphony in the Fisk University production of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and Menotti's "The Telephone" on April 19, the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

He is a native Detroit and a graduate of the University of Michigan. He also has attended Wayne State University and the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

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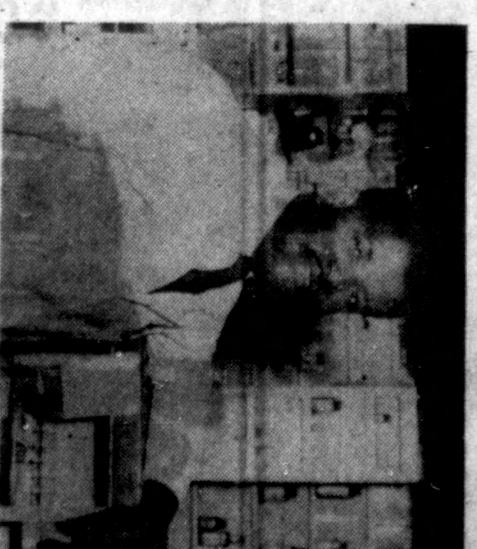
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JUNIOR MISS CONTESTANTS. — One of these lovely young ladies will be crowned Junior Miss of 1969 on Thursday, April 24 at the YWCA at 7 p.m. The lucky miss will be presented by Delta Sigma Theta during their annual Breakfast for Milady on Saturday, April 26 at the Chisca Plaza Motel. Seated (l-r): Lu Velma Robinson;

Pamela Gatewood; Linda Herring; Linda Childress; Sharmeen Caldwell, and Rosemary Barringer. Standing: Sue-maria Jenkins, Callie Crossley, Eibel Jones, and Gwendolyn Malone. Other contestants not shown are: Jacqueline Daniel, Ruby Hardin, and Diane Loyde. (Gene Robinson Photo)

MEN'S WEAR

Designing Men Show The Wares For Fall

Been wondering where the watch pockets went in men's trousers? Or why they took out the pleats? Cheer up. Franklin Bober, the 25-year-old designer, has brought them back in some Fall designs for the 20 to 40 age group.

Bober was one of a dozen or more designers of varying fame who have shown their Fall designs in New York this Spring. The showings by such luminaries as Bill Blass, John Weitz, Oleg Cassini, Hardy Amies, and Alexander Shields added up to one thing: Gentlemen Mark Bohan, Angelo Vitucci, Antonio Cerruti, Peter Golding will look like gentlemen this fall when they are not looking like cowboys, gangsters, Arab potentates or what we will have to call sissies.

Bober is chief designer for Clinton Swan, an old established firm which sells moderately priced clothing to many young men. His recent showing was the Franklin Bober Collection designed, he said, "to give a sophisticated fashion look to the young man at prices he can digest."

In addition to such minor details as watch pockets and pleats, Bober showed a look reminiscent of the 1930s with broad roped shoulders, extremely wide lapels and lots of shape. A standout was a four button double breasted suit, with only one button to button, wide (20 inches) but not flared trousers with big cuffs up to 2 1/2 inches. In vested suits the vest had suit fabric all around.

Here is a rundown on some of the other designers:

Amies: Basically it was a sophisticated city look with longer than usual jackets, flare and slimmness. Topcoats showed dash since some were in a wide swinging cape effect. There were a few Edwardian type jackets but the main group of business suits were simply good looking business suits.

Blass: Blass dropped a lot of the gimmickry he had displayed in earlier shows and exhibited business suits with a lot of the flare you saw previously in English or French clothes. He lived things up with his extremely long trench coat, belted and worn with a widebrimmed fedora, gangster style.

Cassini: Cassini has said often he makes clothes for gentlemen and his business suit were just that. He was also on a western kick since he believes the cowboy is one of the best dressed men in the world with his clothes that have function and flair — boots, belts, big hats, bandanas (brighter ones for Sunday).

Weitz: Weitz' business suits maintained the cut he developed and made famous — no padding whatever in the shoulders and slanted pockets you can put your hands in. He showed an all-white suit for winter, to be worn with a fur coat. He labeled his show "The Big Man Collection" and his outer wear was based on the fact men are getting bigger.

Angelo: Angelo, an ex-Brioni man who opened his own shop in Rome and became immensely successful, was one of a number of foreign designers at a fashion clinic sponsored by Esquire Magazine. Some of his offerings were a belted tunic suit in cavalry twill worn with brown patent leather slip-on

LaRita Social Club Prepares For May 4 Tea

The LaRita Homemakers Social Club will hold its annual Tea and Fashionette at 5 p.m. on May 4 at the Klondyke Civic Club Building at 943 Volentine ave.

Prizes will be given away at every hour during the time the affair is held from 5 to 7 p.m., and the public is invited.

Hats from Katie's Millinery will be shown, and fashions from a well-known dress shop modeled.

Officers and members of the club are Mrs. Cleo Draper, president; Mrs. Ann Falls, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. Vera Moton, assistant secretary.

a maxi length rain coat, a long walking suit in blue Harris Tweed and a knitted evening suit.

Cerruti: Cerruti has made a name for himself with knitwear and he used it in all forms. Most outstanding and probably the most impractical was a three piece outfit with the boots, cap and lapels of a long slim buttonless coat trimmed in tan woolly lamb. His most wildly applauded number was a non-fashion item: just a gray turtleneck sweater that hung to the ankles.

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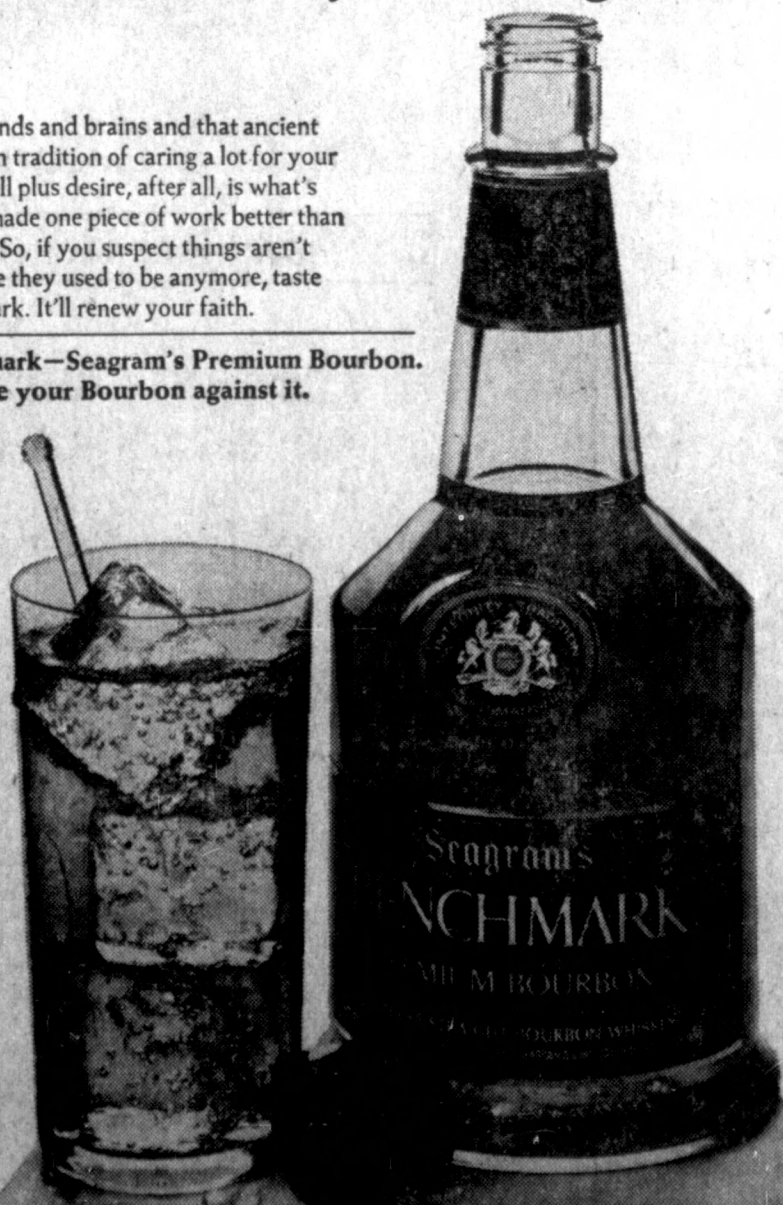
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Peaches

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Corn Doz

79¢

Kroger

CRISCO OIL, 48 oz. 49¢ or
KROGER OIL, 48 oz. 39¢
with this coupon and \$5.00 additional
at purchase, excluding tobacco and
fresh or frozen milk products.

Good thru Tues., April 29. Limit One.

Kroger

BONUS COUPON

FOR EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS Expires 4/22/69

50	with 2 pkgs. Country Oven Twin Pack Potato Chips	1
25	with a 53¢ size Wonder Corn Chips	2
50	with a quart Kroger Mayonnaise	3
50	with six pkgs. Kroger Puddings	4
50	with 3 jars Kroger Chef-Size Spices	5
100	with any three Country Oven Cookies (except animal)	6
50	with two loaves Buttercrust Bread	7
50	with a 5-lb. bucket Ground Beef @ \$3.19	8
50	with 2 pkgs. Center-Cut Pork Chops	9
50	with 2 pkgs. Fryer Breast or Legs	10
50	with 2 pkgs. Kroger Brand Lunch Meats	11
50	with 2 pkgs. Team Pride Whole Hog Sausage	12
25	with 39¢ or more Bananas	13
25	with 2 heads Lettuce	14
25	with 3-lb. or more Onions	15
25	with 10-lb. Potatoes	16
50	with a pkg. of Bulbs	17

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Semi Drivers, local and over the road. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. You can earn over \$3.75 per hour, after short training period. For application write: Nation Wide Safety Director, 2930 Sidco Drive Nashville, Tenn., or call: 901-527-9046.

HELP WANTED - EITHER SEX
Precision Gauge Inspector. Local Division of National Company has opening for Gauge Inspector. Must have good working knowledge and experience on standard gauges. Will reset adjustable gauges and maintain air-gauge columns, spindles, etc. Calibrate Electronic gauges, check master rings for size and wear on electronic gauging equipment. Some knowledge of shop math. Call Mrs. Mosley 520-4301 for interview. Cummins-Recor.

FOUR LADIES
Would you like to earn \$10.00 for 2 hours: morning, afternoon or evenings. 5 days per week. Car necessary. For appointment, Phone 374-3190 or 392-1837.

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Equivalent Test. Short Training to enable high school dropout to pass Equivalent test for High School.
Call 332-5300 or write Career School 3970 Cassman Rd. No. 7, Memphis, Tenn. 38116.

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SAMMY DAVIS CITED — NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins drapes the Spingarn Medal over shoulders of Sammy Davis, Jr., the 53rd recipient of the award. The presentation was made during a luncheon in New York City on March 30.

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Otis Minor To Recite
The Deacons' Wives of Castalia Baptist Church will present Otis D. Minor in recital at the church next Sunday night, April 27, at 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Minor attended Tuskegee Institute and is presently employed at Veterans Hospital in Memphis.
A baritone, he is a member of the Castalia Male Chorus and has a baritone voice. The public is invited what promises. The Rev. Calvin Mims is cital.
Mrs. Gladys Shannon is president of the Deacons' Wives. The Rev. Calvin Mims is pastor of Castalia Baptist Church.

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Matthew Alexander Henson (1866-1955)
The first man to set foot on the top of the world.
The signs of a true adventurer showed up early in the life of Matthew Henson. At the ripe old age of thirteen, Henson shipped out as cabin boy on a schooner bound for China.
When he returned to Washington, D. C., he met the man who helped make him famous. The then Lt. Robert E. Peary discovered Matt Henson working in a Washington hat shop. Peary was immediately impressed by Henson, and he invited the young man to join a canal-surveying expedition to Nicaragua. Henson accepted.
Under Peary's tutelage, Matt Henson became an able navigator, adept at calculating distances and plotting charts. A short time later, Peary began his renowned arctic expeditions to locate the North Pole, and Henson accompanied the admiral on all seven trips.
On the final trip, Peary lay drained from exhaustion and crippled by frost-bite. Someone had to make the last dash to the Pole, and fast, since a number of nations were vying for the claim.
Matt Henson was the man. Trudging the last painful miles, recording observations and calculating a true course, Matthew Alexander Henson became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole. Peary arrived forty-five minutes later, and together, the men planted the American flag.
No longer was Matt Henson an obscure adventurer. He was given a Congressional Medal, life membership in the Explorers' Club, a commendation from the President, a Master of Science degree by Morgan State College, and numerous medals and plaques from civic organizations.
April 6, 1959, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole, was proclaimed by the governor of Maryland as Matthew Alexander Henson Day. Fitting tribute to the first man ever to stand on the top of the world.
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